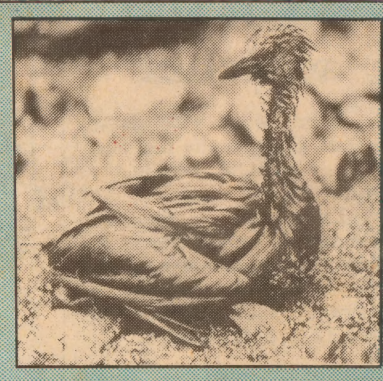


Daley
Heavy favorite in
Chicago election
— 8A



Oil spill
Skipper on
lam giving up
— 6B



Baseball
Rangers first
for Tigers
— 1B



Tuesday

April 4, 1989

Rainy. Page 2A.

25 cents

YPSILANTI PRESS

Ypsi voters crown King mayor

By RON LEUTY
Press Staff Writer

City Council member Clyde King upset three-term Ypsilanti Mayor Peter Murdock Monday night, although he won in only four of 11 precincts.

The 62-year-old Republican also lost in absentee voter balloting but a strong showing in his home Second Ward led him to become the city's first GOP mayor in decades. His term will be for two years.

Unofficial totals showed King with 51 percent of the vote — 1,646 to 1,564.

Nearly 3,300 — or 20 percent — of the city's 16,815 registered voters cast ballots.

Ten minutes after the polls closed at 8 p.m., Murdock telephoned King's home at 722 Courtland and conceded defeat.

"It took the roof off the house," a jubilant King said late Monday night amid happy supporters. "I put my thumbs in the air and then it was so loud I

Precinct tallies and related stories, 5A

couldn't hear what he said."

King, a retired accounting supervisor for Ford Motor Co., former president of the Ypsilanti School Board and council member since 1984, said his role as mayor will be less hands-on than that of his predecessor, who bows out after more than six years as the city's top

elected official.

King attributed his victory to door-to-door campaigning, a strong effort by his supporters, strong voter turnout in the decisive Second Ward and key editorials and columns in local newspapers.

A self-described independent with Republican leanings, King said his role will be to "direct council, inform council, listen to council. We have to be a team. Bob Slone is our city manager (See MAYOR, Page 4A)



King celebrates. Press photo by Paul Hirschmann

U-M nabs NCAA title

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A victory celebration turned destructive Monday night at the University of Michigan as thousands of delirious fans celebrated the Wolverines' first NCAA basketball championship.

At least one car was overturned, several others were damaged and a department store's windows were smashed, according to police and news reports.

Police sealed off an area on and near the 35,000-student campus in an effort to control the throngs celebrating Michigan's 80-79 overtime win over Seton Hall in Seattle.

"We're trying to keep things under control," police Lt. Craig Roderick said early Tuesday.

Related stories, 1B

Some injuries were reported, but Roderick said he didn't know how many or how serious they were.

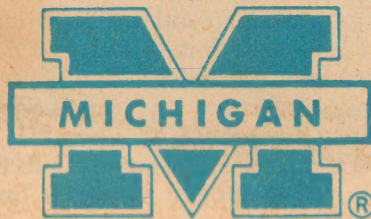
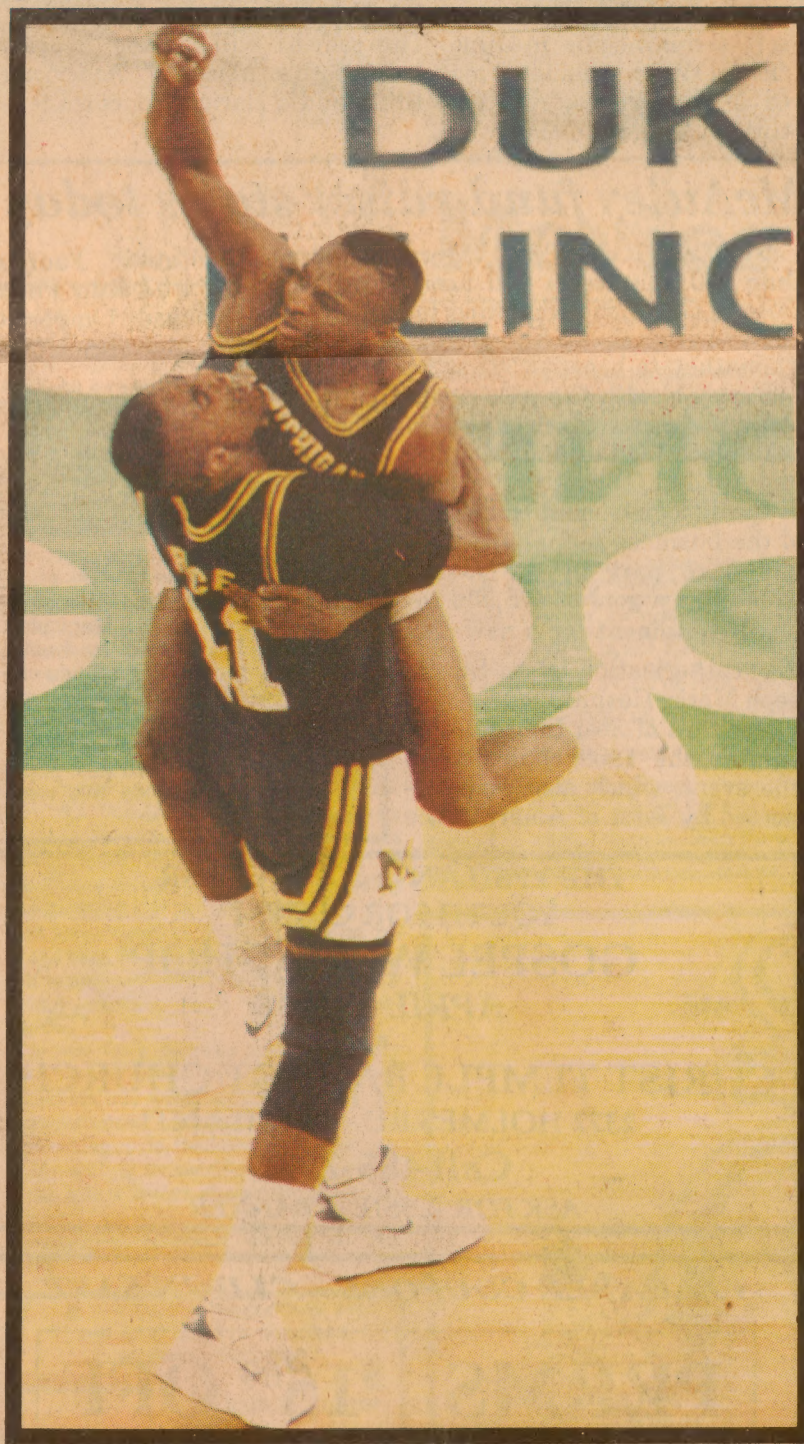
One police officer was hospitalized after complaining of chest pains, he said.

"He had a bit of a dizzy spell. We don't know what it is right now," Roderick said.

He said he was unable to provide any information on arrests.

"I'm watching people tear a car apart," Gary Baumgarten, a reporter for WWJ-AM in Detroit said from a telephone near campus. He said revelers stopped a car driving down the street, smashed the windshield and jumped on

(See U-M, Page 4A)



HAIL TO THE VICTORS

The University of Michigan's Rumeal Robinson leaps into the arms of teammate Glen Rice as the Wolverines win the NCAA basketball championship in Seattle Monday night.

AP photo

Hurlahe unseats Woods; Brown, Homeyer win too

An upset, a close shave, a new face and a strong Republican show.

It's not a new movie but the outcome of Monday's general election for the Ypsilanti City Council.

Political newcomer Kevin Hurlahe, a Democrat, surprised incumbent Republican Dr. Scott Woods, 714 to 526. Beside beating a person with well-known ties to several area organizations, Hurlahe beat an incumbent Republican in a GOP stronghold. The same ward voted for Republican Mayor-elect Clyde King.

Fourth Ward incumbent council member Sue Homeyer eked out a nine-vote victory

from Republican challenger John Liechty. Liechty said he will seek a recount of the election results.

In the Third Ward, James Brown Jr., a Democrat, beat Republican Norman Roe Jr. in a race that both candidates hoped would give Eastern Michigan University students a stronger voice in city affairs. The unofficial vote tally was 170 for Brown, 124 for Roe. Craig Caccarelli, who lost to Brown in the February primary, garnered six write-in votes.

Hurlahe, a 28-year-old academic counselor at EMU, attributed his victory to aggressive door-to-door campaigning that

(See WARDS, Page 5A)

King: Turnout of nearly 20% contributed to victory

Just as in 1987, Peter Murdock won in four of Ypsilanti's five wards in his race against opponent Clyde King in Monday's mayoral election.

But King came out on top overall this time. King again won only his home ward — the second — but he won by a much bigger margin than two years ago. He also closed the gap in several other wards.

He also attributed part of his victory over the incumbent Murdock to more voters coming out in his home area.

Nearly 20 percent — or 3,294 — of the city's 16,815 registered voters cast ballots in the general election, which featured races in many of the wards that had races in 1987.

But in 1987, 17.5 percent of the 14,668 voters turned out

and only 2,187 voted in the mayor's contest. On Monday, 3,210 voted for Murdock and King.

Compared to the last time King and Murdock faced off, King garnered more votes and Murdock gained fewer in several areas.

King built up a 797-388 margin in the Second Ward which, coupled with a slim lead in the Fifth Ward's First Precinct, carried enough weight to offset Murdock victories in the other wards and absentee votes.

In the First Ward, King got 100 votes and Murdock 221. Last time, King earned only 60 votes, and Murdock pulled in 218.

But the most significant turnaround was in the Fifth

(See TURNOUT, Page 5A)

Local 1776 posts up for grabs in BOC election

By JUDSON BRANAM
Press Staff Writer

Union leadership for more than 4,000 workers at General Motors Corp.'s Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac assembly plant at Willow Run will be decided in elections beginning today.

The 4,250-member United Auto Workers Local 1776 will hold elections today and Wednesday for several three-year terms. Among the terms: a union president, a slate of officers and shop committee members, including a plant chairman.

After several months of controversy that have included the unsolved freeway shooting of former plant Chairman Jesse Gray, numerous lawsuits and legal complaints and allegations ranging from the alteration of union records to embezzlement from a shop severance fund, workers will choose a lo-

cal president and 11 officers, along with a shop committee chairman and five members from a group of more than 100 candidates.

Election results are expected Wednesday afternoon.

Local 1776 President Richard Debs, a 14-year incumbent who has held elected union office for 28 years, is facing what many consider his stiffest challenge in years.

Along with Debs, who has aligned himself with New Directions, a dissident movement within the UAW, candidates for the local presidency include Ron Sampson, leading the shop-committee backed Members Choice caucus; Bobby Ray Harlow, whose Spirit of '76 caucus includes several Local 1776 incumbents, and independents Dean Doyle and Robert Myers.

Gray reward still unclaimed

By PAULA DOHRING
Press Staff Writer

The gunman in the Dec. 30 shooting of United Auto Workers Local 1776 plant Chairman Jesse Gray still remains at large, leaving a \$7,300 reward fund unclaimed.

Most of the funds are earmarked for two charities if the June 1 deadline passes without a claimant to the money.

The reward is intended to help police catch the gunman who shot Gray.

Toys For Tots and Make-A-Wish stand to split about \$4,300, which was collected in small amounts from

people at the General Motors Corp. Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac plant at Willow Run.

"We also have \$4,000 collected in large amounts, which the donors gave with the understanding it would be returned if no one claims it," said reward organizer Bob Cain.

A 9mm bullet pierced Gray's neck while he exited I-94 near Willow Run in the early morning of Dec. 30. He drove to the plant's entrance, where medical personnel summoned police.

He since has announced plans to retire. His successor will be decided by election.

Det. Sgt. Jack Beeson of

the Michigan State police said the shooting appears to be union-related, although few witnesses have come forward.

"The people over there say it's probably related to union activity," said Beeson. "I know it's not a random shooting."

The election may affect the flow of calls to the state police, Beeson said.

"It would seem ... we're getting a few more calls," he said. "It's starting to heat up."

Beeson said some people in the plant reported threats after refusing to contribute to the reward fund.

...Inside today's Press

Abby.....	9A
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Entertainment.....	9A
Farm Prices.....	2A
Letters.....	6A
Movies.....	9A
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Obituaries.....	2A
People.....	2A
Sports.....	1-3B
Television.....	9A
Weather.....	2A
World.....	7A

Today's Press contains the following inserts:

Farmer Jack

If this section is not included in your paper, call the Press at 487-8300 and ask for Circulation.

MSL
680
2982

People

A memorial park for Jimmy Carter? Sure thing

Work begins on the Jimmy Carter Memorial Park this week in a neighborhood the former president helped to revive. He plans to be in town May 22 for the dedication.

Fourteen houses were put up in the neighborhood, Optimist Park, during Habitat for Humanity's Jimmy Carter Work Project, a five-day volunteer building spree in July 1987.

The park was Carter's idea and he had wanted it built during the 1987 project. But local Habitat officials decided to wait.

Optimist Park was once considered one of the city's most rundown neighborhoods. It now has 45 homes no older than six years. The homeowners helped build them and bought them from Habitat through no-interest loans.



CARTER

'Hour of Power' draws big stars

The 1,000th "Hour of Power" religious show with the Rev. Robert Schuller was a celebrity-filled commemoration of the televised worship services in Garden Grove, Calif.

Among the guests who videotaped congratulations that were broadcast Sunday were Coretta Scott King and former Presidents Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. Entertainment celebrities included Sammy Davis Jr. and Bob Hope.

Spokeswoman Wendy Wilkinson said the show is America's longest-running nationally televised audience worship show. It is estimated to have 1.6 million viewers.



SCHULLER

Air Force honors retiring cartoonist

He may be only a comic hero to some, but to the Air Force Steve Canyon is a name, rank and celebrity who is hanging up his blue flight suit after 41 years of active duty.

Air Force Col. Stevenson B. Canyon was retiring Monday in a ceremony at Ohio State University. Canyon's creator, cartoonist Milton Caniff, was a graduate of Ohio State and willed many of his drawings and papers to the university. He died last year at age 81.

"Through Steve Canyon, Milt Caniff did a lot to keep up the spirit of fliers and the Air Force," said 1st Lt. Lynn Ellen Bryant of McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. "He really became a part of Air Force lore, and people remember."

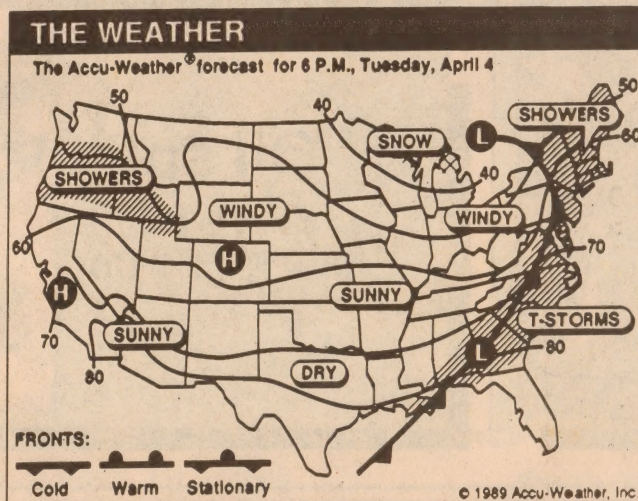
The final Steve Canyon strip appeared in newspapers on June 4, shortly after Caniff's death.

Local weather

Rainy today with gusty winds. High in the mid-50s. Cloudy at night. Low in the upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Chance of rain Wednesday, high in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy Thursday and chance of rain Friday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s.

Chance of precip.50
Winds today.....Gusty, 15-25 mph
Yesterday's high.....53
Yesterday's low.....43
Yesterday's precip......44/100-inch
Record high.....74 (23 C) 1921
Record low.....-9 (-13 C) 1874
Sunset today.....8:02 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:10 a.m.



The Accu-Weather forecast predicts showers in Washington and Oregon east to parts of Utah and Wyoming. Showers are also forecast for much of the East Coast from Maine south in a wide band, changing to thunderstorms in South Carolina.

Temperatures elsewhere

Hi	Lo	Pre	Outk	Kansas City	63	48	.15	cdy
Albany, N.Y.	47	41	.19	Las Vegas	88	60		clr
Albuquerque	77	53		Little Rock	86	65		cdy
Amarillo	71	52		Los Angeles	81	58		clr
Anchorage	41	24		Louisville	71	53	.35	cdy
Atlanta	72	57	.43	Memphis	82	65	.21	cdy
Atlanta City	65	44	.22	Miami Beach	78	73		cdy
Austin	80	67		Milwaukee	51	39		cdy
Baltimore	70	47	.15	Mpls-St. Paul	50	43	.26	cdy
Boston	60	39	.12	Nashville	71	57	.40	cdy
Buffalo	46	37	.42	New Orleans	80	68		cdy
Casper	48	22		New York City	58	44	.18	cdy
Cheyenne	45	30	.01	Oklahoma City	75	59		cdy
Chicago	62	42	.01	Omaha	65	48		cdy
Cincinnati	69	53	.30	Orlando	86	56		cdy
Cleveland	55	45	.57	Philadelphia	67	44	.14	rm
Dallas-Ft. Worth	95	68		Phoenix	81	65		clr
Dayton	65	49	.30	Pittsburgh	64	43	.21	cdy
Denver	53	36		Reno	66	40		clr
Des Moines	61	45		Richmond	73	47	.11	rm
Detroit	53	43	.64	Sacramento	56	49	.86	cdy
Duluth	42	35	.36	St. Louis	49	35	.24	cdy
El Paso	83	62		Salt Lake City	97	61		cdy
Fairbanks	31	06		San Antonio	97	61		cdy
Fargo	39	37	.44	San Diego	71	55		clr
Flagstaff	67	31		San Francisco	66	49	.06	clr
Grand Rapids	52	44	.28	St. Joe Marie	46	25		cdy
Honolulu	83	68		Seattle	52	38	.09	cdy
Houston	85	71		Tampa-St. Ptsbg	84	61		cdy
Indianapolis	65	47	.56	Tulsa	66	48	.06	cdy
Jacksonville	83	52		U.S. City	77	58		cdy
Jacksonville	83	52		Washington, D.C.	70	52	.15	rm
Juniata	47	38	m					

EMU 'lock-lease program' cuts down on bike thefts

Eastern Michigan University's Department of Public Safety hopes to reduce the number of bicycle thefts on campus this spring and summer by leasing — at a very low rate — the best bike locks money can buy.

"Wire clippers can cut the average bike lock in a second," said Cpl. Chuck Mosher, EMU crime prevention coordinator. "We've even caught kids with bolt cutters in their backpacks trying to steal bikes."

The locks available for lease are U-bar locks made of steel. They sell for \$36 each, but are available to EMU students, staff and faculty for \$3 per year plus a \$17 refundable deposit. The locks use a key, and the Public Safety Department retains a key for each lock.

"That way, if someone loses a key we can unlock the bike and issue them a new key," Mosher said. There will be a \$6

charge for replacing lost keys.

Approximately 50 bikes are stolen each year from the EMU campus, Mosher said, many because the owner used no lock at all.

"The average thief is going to take what's easy," he said. "These locks are nearly impossible to get through except by your expert thieves."

Public Safety officials also encourage anyone on EMU's campus who plans to use a bike to register it with the department. The registration procedure is free and records the bike serial number and attaches an EMU identification number to the bike.

"If we have all that information and a bike gets stolen, we

know the serial number, the make and we can find the owner if the bike gets found," Mosher said.

"Hundreds of thousands of (unregistered) stolen bikes go unidentified each year and are sold at public auction."

Mosher also suggests that bike owners engrave their driver's license numbers on bikes.

Arborland hosts Health-O-Rama

ANN ARBOR — The annual Health-O-Rama will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Arborland Consumer Mall.

The event is sponsored by the United Way, Michigan Blue Cross/Blue Shield and WXYZ TV. It offers free health tests and educational literature on a variety of topics for anyone age 18 or older.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Free tests include health-hazard appraisal, glaucoma, cancer-risks assessment, blood pressure, height/weight, vision, oral/dental and hearing and pulmonary function.

Fees will be charged for the

blood test panel, \$10; Colorectal kit, \$3; and Mammogram, \$50.

Most tests will take place throughout the center with registration beginning near Linens 'n Things.

Food available

AUGUSTA TWP. — Surplus food will be available on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Augusta residents, after 1 p.m. for others. The distribution will take place at the Augusta Township Hall, 8021 Talladay, Willis. For information, call 487-0518.

FOR THE RECORD

DEATHS

Glenn S. Hiuser, 89, of Ann Arbor; Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Louise T. Loftus, 96, of 440 West Russell, Saline; Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Mildred Elizabeth Pelton, 86, of Pittsfield Township; Stark Funeral Service Moore Memorial Chapel, Ypsilanti.

Alice E. Smith, 76, of 2917 Whittier Court, Ann Arbor; Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Alexandra S. Tompa, 42, of 1235 Bardstown Trail, Ann Arbor; Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — George Dimitri Zarafonitis, longtime journalist and former United Press International bureau manager, died Monday following a battle with lung cancer. He was 79.

Zarafonitis, known better by his newspaper byline of George Zarzy, established UPI's Grand Rapids bureau in 1945 and remained manager until 1954. He returned to the post in 1964 until his retirement in 1975.

A former managing editor of the Dowagiac Daily News, Zarafonitis also worked for The Grand Rapids Herald, The Grand Rapids Times, The Washington Daily News, The South Bend News-Times, The Indianapolis Times and The Wyandotte Tribune. He also worked as a stringer for The Detroit News and The Chicago Sun.

Zarafonitis, a native of Hillsboro, Texas, is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, James; a daughter, Merry Helen; brothers William and Christopher; and several grandchildren.

Arrangements were pending at Metcalf & Jonkhoff Funeral Service in Grand Rapids.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Francis Henry Russell, a former assistant secretary of state and U.S. ambassador, died Friday after he collapsed outside his home. He was 84.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Leverett Edwards, who handled the nation's air and rail disputes as chairman of the National Mediation Board under five U.S. presidents, died Saturday. He was 87.

DALLAS (AP) — Joe Carden, the

Stocks

Stocks of area interest are furnished by Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., 2464 E. Stadium, Ann Arbor.

AT&T	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
ADP	37 1/4	36 3/4	37
Chrysler	25 1/4	24 3/4	25 1/4
Com-Share	26 1/4	25 3/4	26 1/4
ConsPow	25 1/4	24 3/4	25
DanaCorp	38 1/4	37 1/4	38 1/4
DetEd	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Dow Chem	92 1/4	91	91 3/4
FedMogul	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Ford	49 1/4	48 3/4	49 1/4
General	13 1/4	13	13 1/4
GM	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
HouInt	65	64 1/4	64 1/4
IrwinMag	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
River	28 1/4	27 3/4	27 3/4
JohnCn	35 1/4	35	35 1/4
K mart	39 1/4	38 3/4	38 3/4
KMS	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Mediat	11 1/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
NT	15 1/4	15	15 1/4
Quaker	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Unisys	26 1/4	25 3/4	26

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 2904.80, up 11.18.

Farm prices

ANDERSON'S OF MAUMEE, OHIO	
Corn (shell)	\$2.55
Soybeans	\$7.06
Red wheat	\$4.04 1/2
White wheat	\$3.80 1/2
Oats	\$1.74

Associated Press operator who filed the flashes telling the world of President Kennedy's death and of man's first footsteps on the moon, died Friday while undergoing cancer treatment. He was 80.

BIRTHS

ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL

To Tracey Barrett and Michelle McDermott of 2123 Moeller, Ypsilanti; a girl, Kristin Michelle; 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces; March 20.

To Craig and Anna Geppert of 1013 Harrison, Monroe; a boy, Ethan Joseph; 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces; March 15.

To John and Darlene Kelley of 1045 Maplewood, Ypsilanti; a boy, Zachary John; 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces; March 22.

To Jeff and Jean Rider of Ypsilanti; a boy, David Jeffrey; 11 pounds, 12 ounces; March 29.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITALS
To Victor Phelps and Delores Evans of Ypsilanti; a boy, Clinton Hasting; 7 pounds, 8 ounces; Aug. 12.

BULLETIN BOARD

TODAY

Ypsilanti Black Arts Association meets at 7 p.m. at the Parkridge Community Center, 591 Armstrong St. For information, call 483-6705.

La Leche League of Ypsilanti meets at 7:30 p.m. at 921 N. Pasadena to discuss the advantages of breast feeding. For information, call 481-1895, 482-3041 or 484-1462.

Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., will hold a chemical dependency prevention program for children ages 5 to 12 at 6:45 p.m. For registration or additional information, call 475-4100.

Lincoln Senior Center, 7425 Willis Road, will meet at 10 a.m. for exercising, at 11 a.m. for BP screening, for lunch at noon and Bingo at 1 p.m.

Alateen Group, at Serenity House in Depot Town, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Also, Al-Anon will meet at the same time and place. For more information, call 697-7494 or 481-5210.

Washtenaw County Community Mental Health Center, 10 S. Prospect, will meet at 7 p.m. For information, call 994-2601.

Ypsilanti Township Senior Citizens Center, 2025 Clark Road, will meet for cards and pool at 9:30 a.m.; Lively Travelers Club, meets at 10 a.m., and the Weight Watchers Lively Travelers Club meets at 11 a.m. For information, call 485-2144.

Senior Citizen Center, 2025 Clark Road, Weight Watchers class, 10 a.m.; weigh-in begins at 9:30 a.m. For information, call 663-2365 or 462-7466.

Tuesday Night Singles Ballroom Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Married couples and guests welcome. Dance lessons available from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. For information, call 971-4480.

Ypsilanti Hunger Coalition Free Dinner, 5 p.m.; back door, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 201 N. River.

Oral Majority Toastmasters Club, 5:45 p.m.; Denny's, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275, exit 28; for reservations or information, call 455-1635.

Al-Anon, 6:30 p.m.; First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron, Ann Arbor; non-smoking men's group; for information, call 572-4312.

Willis Kiwanis Club, 6:45 p.m.; Lincoln Community Methodist Church, 9074 Whittaker; for information, call 461-9305.

Washtenaw County Hospice, 7 to 9 p.m.; Washtenaw Community College, Room 140B, Ann Arbor.

Prenatal yoga workshop set

ANN ARBOR — A prenatal yoga workshop will be held from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ann Arbor "Y." It will include a lecture on early pregnancy concerns.

Cost of the workshop is \$20 for non-members and less for members.

For information, call 668-0016.

Programs set at hospital

CHELSEA — Spring community programs offered at Chelsea Community Hospital include a prenatal class, starting Wednesday and July 5, aerobics sessions that started Monday, and Project Health-O-Rama on April 15.

For information, on aerobics and the Health-O-Rama call 475-3935. For information on the prenatal class, call 475-9175.

Excuse us

The phone number for Empire Paint and Wallpaper, a new business at 11 E. Cross St. in Depot Town, is 482-0400. Michael P. McCarthy is a partner in the business with H. Sam Mild. The phone number was incorrect in a story Sunday in the Ypsilanti Press. McCarthy was not identified as a partner in the story.

Obituary

PELTON, Miss Mildred Elizabeth 3400 Carpenter Rd. Ann Arbor, MI Age: 86

Died Saturday, April 1, 1989 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness. She was born March 18, 1903 in Grand Haven, MI, the daughter of Wilbur and Myrtle (Hattel) Pelton. Miss Pelton took Nurse's Training in Detroit and worked several years in that field before being employed by the United Stove Company in Ypsilanti. Subsequently she became a Beautician, a vocation she practiced until 1980. She owned and operated the Pearl St. Beauty Shop, in her residence, before moving to Gaylord, MI in 1950, where she worked at Lakes and Svend's Beauty Parlors. During winters she resided in Florida and enjoyed her extensive travels throughout the United States. In August of 1988 she moved back to the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area to be near her loving niece, Judith P. Morey and nephew, William R. Morey with whom she lived during their childhood and by whom she was affectionally called Aunt Babe. She is also survived by two brothers, Kenneth J. Pelton of Rocky River, Ohio and Donald D. Pelton of Lansing. As well as numerous nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Gordon R. Pelton, Gerald Pelton and Keith W. Pelton and one sister, Gladys Marie Morey. Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be planned and announced at a later date.

Stark Funeral Service
Moore Memorial Chapel

THE YPSILANTI-ANN ARBOR YOUTH FOR CHRIST GOSPEL WORKSHOP

APRIL 6 - 7 - 8

at

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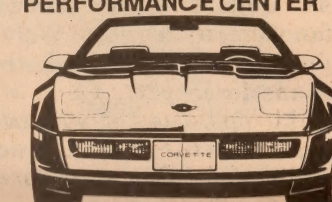
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1987 WHITE CAMARO V-8, automatic	\$9,454
1987 RED FIREBIRD	\$9,789
1987 BURGUNDY IROC	\$11,895
1986 BLACK TRANS AM	\$11,895
Loaded, T-tops	
1978 CORVETTE	\$19,995
Indy Pace Car, 9,000 miles	
1978 CORVETTE	\$13,695
Slave Owner, loaded	
1979 CORVETTE	\$12,595
Loaded	
1981 CORVETTE	\$15,285

State briefs

MUCC gets petition OK for new drive

LANSING — Michigan's largest conservation group — Michigan United Conservation Clubs — has the green light to start its petition drive to seize unclaimed bottle deposits for toxic waste cleanup and recycling. The drive cleared a small hurdle as the Board of State Canvassers approved the petition's wording. Next comes the effort to garner enough petition signatures and, if successful, the attempt to sell the idea to Michigan voters next year.

U-M faculty scuttles plan for required racism classes

ANN ARBOR — University of Michigan liberal arts faculty rejected a plan for mandatory classes on racism, but philosophy Professor Peter Railton was upbeat about the defeat of the plan that bore his name. The Railston plan was defeated by about 140 to 120 votes, said Joseph Owsley, university information director.

Ex-mayor threatens Belleville with suit

By STEPHEN GOLDSTEIN
Press Staff Writer

BELLEVILLE — Former mayor Beverly Stinehour Thom threatened city officials with legal action Monday night for allowing a home at 170 Second St. to remain a residence in an office zone.

She and her husband, Rae Thom, were among an audience of 17.

In a letter Beverly Thom submitted to John Day, a city attorney, and to the City Council, she directed Day "to press charges" against city officials, whom she said violated the City Charter.

Council members said they were surprised at Thom's action, and Mayor Glenn Silvenius expressed disappointment she didn't resolve the issue by talking with them first.

Thom, who owns an insurance agency on Fifth Street, contends the City Council failed to publish an amendment in a city ordinance, yet issued the certificate of occupancy to Richard and Janet Muse earlier this year for their residence.

The amendment extends to 12 months from six months the time to reoccupy a vacant property that legally doesn't conform to local zoning. Without the amendment, for example, a home used as such before an office zone was created must become an office if it's been vacant for six months.

"We admitted to her it was a mistake" not to have published the amendment to the ordinance. "It's being published now," City Manager Robert D. Herron Jr. said after the council meeting. "There was no intent not to enforce the ordinance."

Superior eyes asking state for assessment help

By KAREN KRUGER
Press Staff Writer

SUPERIOR TWP. — For the first time in its history, the township may invite state intervention into local assessments, officials said.

A statewide power struggle over who should control the amount of tax money property owners are assessed — local government or county and state entities — touched off controversy at Monday night's Board of Trustees meeting.

Trustees split 4-3 on the issue and voted to investigate alternatives on how other communities are coping with the new State Tax Commission Manual assessment changes started in 1986, which the township partially phased in this year. Voting to oppose a decision on immediate state intervention were Trustees Sandra Isaacson, David Emmett, Tom A. Freeman and David M. Phillips. Favoring immediate action on the resolution were Supervi-

Chalker says \$500,000 needs to be cut in budget

By KENNETH COLE
Press Staff Writer

More than \$500,000 needs to be axed from Lincoln Consolidated Schools' budget to keep the financially-strapped district afloat next school year, said Superintendent Donald Chalker.

The reason for the needed cuts are state legislators, whom Chalker criticized for failing to get a school finance reform package on the May ballot.

"We've been waiting on a miracle from Lansing, but it doesn't look like we'll be getting one before next school year," Chalker said. "Because of their (legislators') indecisiveness, our hands will be tied and there will be a negative impact on a lot of kids."

Chalker said Lincoln, which depends on state money for about 33 percent of its total budget, needs about \$13.4 million to operate the 1989-90 school year. The district — anticipating a 1 to 2 percent increase in state funding — likely will have \$12.8 million total revenue next year.

Compounding the problem is the forthcoming teacher contract negotiations. Chalker was uncertain what district teachers will ask for.

"But I'm sure they will want something comparable to what teachers in the surrounding school districts are receiving," he said.

Locally, only Willow Run Community School District teachers have a contract for next school year. They are guaranteed a 6 percent raise for the 1989-90 school year.

Chalker said he doubts Lincoln can afford a 6 percent pay hike for its teachers, saying "If we can, we'll have to find it in other places in our budget or the state will have to up the amount they're going to give us — wishfully thinking the latter."

"Until they (legislators) do

Profit: Taxpayers need to 'holler' for school reform

Taxpayers throughout the state need to "scream and holler" at state legislators until they agree on a school finance reform package, State Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, told the Lincoln Consolidated School Board of Education Monday.

Profit, guest speaker at the board meeting, said: "It's important that the public keep pressure on legislators. Legislators tend to respond to public pressure because they fear for their jobs, and the most significant thing facing legislators now is school finance reform."

Profit blamed partisan politics and legislative "power struggles" for the most recent school finance blunder, the Oxender-Nye plan that was proposed by State Reps. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, and Michael Nye, R-Litchfield.

"What we need is a proposal that won't bear the governor's stamp nor the Senate's stamp nor the House stamp," Profit said. "We just need to get away from all this pride of ownership stuff and do what's best for the kids."

something on their end, it will be tough for us to compensate the way we have in the past. We simply need new money because I'm not going to recommend going into our fund equity for any more money."

Lincoln will have about \$650,000 in cash reserves at the end of this school year. Chalker said the district had to dip into its reserves to make ends meet this school year and likely would be in a deficit situation if it did the same in 1989-90.

To save money, Chalker will recommend the district freeze hiring; cut new curriculum pur-

chases in half; and slice miscellaneous programs, such as field trips, supply budgets and conference memberships.

"We have a wish list of things we'd like to offer our students," Chalker said, indicating the district had \$100,000 worth of request for new programs. "But we only can do so much with what we have."

Programs the district will not be able to offer because of lack of money include an anti-substance abuse program, computer programming and a weight-training class.

Profit said Ed Hardin, a retired state educator, is now working on tax reform plan that hopefully will be finished by next month. He said legislators likely will be more receptive to Hardin's plan because it will have no political agenda.

Profit said being a rookie representative is working against him.

"It's really challenging," he said. "Obviously, I don't have the pull that (former Michigan Speaker of the House) Gary Owen had when he was in office. When Gary spoke, you got it done."

"But I think I'll be able to make a pitch for the districts I represent because I'm on the tax committee and any reform measure is going to involve shuffling of taxes."

Profit represents Ypsilanti, Willow Run and Whitmore Lake school districts. Although Lincoln is not in his district, Profit said he has worked with Lincoln Schools in the past.

—KENNETH COLE



AP photo

Maximizing tax collection

A beefed-up effort to nab state tax cheats has led to higher collections of delinquent taxes, Gov. James Blanchard, left, said at a press conference Monday. "Detection has to come before collection," said state Treasurer Robert Bowman, right, with Blanchard. "We're not going to lose sleep over the fact that we are detecting better. Now we have to make sure the collectors are collecting it better." The state last year collected \$180 million in delinquent taxes, up about \$40 million from just three years ago, according to Treasury Department figures.

2 groups ignore Porter in picks for Detroit post

DETROIT — Former Eastern Michigan University President John W. Porter likely would not get the job of Detroit Public Schools interim superintendent if it were left up to two groups that submitted recommendations to the board Monday.

Porter finished last on Detroit School's Area A proposal sheet and did not even place on the Citywide School Community Organization's ballot.

Porter, whose name has surfaced more than any as possible successor to Superintendent Arthur Jefferson, finished behind Zodie Johnson and Arthur Carter on the Area A list. Johnson is superintendent of the Area A Detroit Public School and Carter is chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

CSCO, a support group for the 177,000-student district, named Carter, Edward Simpkins and George Pierce as their three choices for the \$100,000-a-year job that will be vacated by Superintendent Arthur Jefferson in June. Simp-

kins is a former dean of education at Wayne State University and Pierce is superintendent of the Area B Detroit Public Schools.

All recommendations for the job must be submitted to the superintendent search committee by noon today. The ad hoc committee, comprised of Detroit school board members Edna Bell, Gloria Cobbin, and David Olmstead, will review the recommendations and make its own proposal to the 11-member Board of Education, which is expected to vote on the interim superintendent today.

Although he interviewed with the board Friday, Porter, a former state school superintendent, insist he is not a candidate for the job. He said, however, he will "help" the financially frazzled district on a short term basis.

The board is split over whether Porter should get the nod for the job. Six, mostly the newly elected HOPE slate, favor hiring Porter. Five oppose him.

—KENNETH COLE

About you

Dr. George Perkins, of Ann Arbor, English language and literature professor at Eastern Michigan University, recently was selected to receive a 1989 Fulbright Award as an American Senior Scholar.

The award, given by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C., will allow Perkins to teach in Australia from July through November.

Perkins is the editor of The Journal of Narrative Technique, which has been published at EMU since 1977.

After leaving Australia, he will spend two weeks lecturing in the People's Republic of China at the University of Beijing and Huazhong Normal University.

The trip to China is being sponsored by EMU's World College and the Chinese government.

Ethel M. Thoms, of Ypsilanti, recently participated in the United States Jaycees/Schick scholarship fund State Program Managers' conference at Jaycee headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

The member of the Ann Arbor Jaycees learned the latest management methods and techniques used to promote the fund. Thoms is the state program manager for the Michigan Jaycees and is employed by the University of Michigan.

She has been a Jaycee member since 1985 and has served both as president and chairman of the board.

"Show Pride in America" is the national retail program which supports the fund.

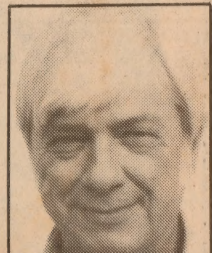
John G. Ward, 59, of Belleville, former park maintenance supervisor at Lower Huron, Willow and Oakwoods Metroparks, retired Feb. 1 after 40 years of service.

He started at the Lower Huron park on Aug. 18, 1948, before the project was ready for public use. He was the first employee to exceed 40 years of service since the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority was formed in 1942. Ward received a special resolution from the Authority's board of commissioners.

Ward is a life-long resident of the Belleville area, graduated from Belleville High School in 1947 and served in the U.S. Army.

So what about you?

Or someone in your family, in your neighborhood, at work, school or church who has achieved some notable accomplishment. If it's good news about you, or them, we'd like to share it with our readers in our About You column on this page. Submit the information and picture (not necessary) along with phone number for verification to: About You, Ypsilanti Press, 20 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48198 or drop it off at the newsroom window.



WARD

By JUDSON BRANAM
Press Staff Writer

A curbside recycling program that Ypsilanti Township officials hope will one day be communitywide will get its start as a one neighborhood pilot in mid-May.

Residents of Oakland Estates, a subdivision of about 200 homes, will receive township flyers and visits from volunteers later this month. In addition, the neighborhood, off Textile Road near Huron River Drive, will be the focus of a town meeting at 7 p.m. April 26 at the township Civic Center.

On May 13, volunteers and participants in Ypsilanti Township's 14-B District Court work program will pick up recyclables set out by Oakland Estates residents, taking the glass, metal and newspaper to a recycling center instead of a landfill.

"The pilot program is reality now — it's all

put together," said Supervisor Wes Prater.

He said that, while securing state grants to fund recycling and composting programs is a major priority now, waste reduction is a permanent way of life.

"If those grants are not successful, I believe Ypsilanti Township is going to have to continue in this vein," Prater said. "The grants will just make it easier and quicker for us."

As part of its application for a \$3 million Clean Michigan Community grant, the township board has committed to mandating curbside recycling by all residents, and to purchasing recycled goods where affordable.

A township solid waste management committee coordinating the recycling program is seeking volunteers to help put the plan into action. Residents interested in participating can contact Trustee Karen Lovejoy-Roe at 485-7973 or Prater at 481-0617.

A glance at area news

Artist of Month program to begin

BELLEVILLE — The Friends of the Fred C. Fischer Library, 167 Fourth St., will initiate an Artist of the Month program with a reception at 8 p.m. Friday for Ed Manning.

"We are hoping to generate more interest in our library and the arts in our community," Kitty Davis, treasurer of the Friends of the Library, wrote to the Belleville City Council.

Belleville OKs repaving

BELLEVILLE — The City Council agreed Monday night to share with Wayne County the cost of repaving Sumpter Road from Hull to North Huron Drive. The city's share of the \$195,800 project will be \$23,000.

Belleville's one-third share of this project would run \$32,000 per lane-mile, or \$23,000 for the 0.7 mile of the road within the city limits.

"If half the township knows it was assessed by different standards ..." O'Neal said. "Now there's an uprising."

Kern said she disagreed with state intervention.

"When I mentioned inviting state jurisdiction at a Southeastern Michigan Council of Government meeting, township and city officials were shocked," Kern said. "There is a movement under way to distance assessing procedures from local control. Officials were shocked anyone would wave a red flag and say anything was wrong. It is unheard of. Sterling Heights was called in by the state. You don't ask for it."

But Ricci said a primary benefit of state intervention would be to protect the township against lawsuits challenging assessment hikes on the basis that some properties were reappraised and others were not.

"It is avoidance of a lawsuit against the township for not having uniform assessments," Ricci said, adding some protests

could result in heated court disputes. "Precedent says where assessments are incomplete, in each case, the township lost."

Ricci said state help would "merely give the assessor more time to complete appraisals for all sections" and disputed references to a "state takeover."

Trustees debated extra costs if the state intervenes, with Kern saying a needed interim and final billing could double printing, postage and manpower costs.

If the board votes to ask the State Tax Commission to take jurisdiction of the current assessment roll, southern residential properties which experienced no hikes would be reappraised on 1989 tax rolls and assessment changes could occur. Residents could protest any hikes at a special State Board of Review. If trustees nix state intervention, the lack of hikes in the southern sector sector this year would stand, but reappraised properties would appear on next year's rolls.

Crime blotter

Township driver collides with apartment sign

PITTSFIELD TWP. — A 27-year-old township man slammed his car into the sign at Spicetree Apartments in the 4800 block of Washtenaw, then lead police on a foot chase through the apartments.

Officer Mark Miller said he found a car with a bloodied interior about 7 p.m., then spotted the driver running from the scene. He chased the man, who appeared drunk, and caught him near the clubhouse in the rear of the complex.

The man appeared to suffer nerve injury, medics said. He was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Larcenies

MONDAY

6:20 a.m., Pizza Hut, 2402 Washtenaw; cash register; value: undetermined.
9:10 a.m., first block of East Michigan Avenue; two tires; value: \$150.
4:10 p.m., 4100 block of Chester, Pittsfield Township; 1988 Yamaha ATV; value: \$1,900.

SUNDAY

11 a.m., 1400 block of Washtenaw; \$200.
11 p.m., 400 block of South Adams; 1986 Oldsmobile; value: \$8,000.

— Compiled by PAULA DOHRING

Courts

14 A-2 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE KENNETH BRONSON

Frederick S. West, 21, 1043 Madison; disturbing the peace: \$100 fine and credit for two days served in jail.

Shaun L. Proffitt, 18, 1958 Mary Catherine; larceny under \$100: \$150 fine and costs, 4 days jail work program with credit for one day served in jail, three months probation.

Keith Baker, 35, 517 Pearl, No. 5, impaired driving: \$405 fine and costs, credited for 10 days in jail, alcohol education program, license suspended six months.

Joseph Massey, 47, 33 Waters; drunken driving: \$405 fine and costs, 15 days jail work program, credit for one day in jail, nine months probation, outpatient treatment and antabuse.

Timothy W. Schriber, 20, Milan; impaired driving: \$405 fine and costs, two days credit for jail time served, outpatient treatment, six months probation, license suspended 9 months.

George Parker Jr., 54, 169 S. Grove; drunken driving: \$505 fine and costs, credit for one day in jail, four days jail work program, six months probation, outpatient treatment, Alcoholics Anonymous twice a week, license suspended 10 months.

Betty A. McKinney, 39, 201 N. Hamilton; illegal use of cocaine: 45 days jail.

Daniel Renfro, 28, 645 Timberlane, open intoxicants in a motor vehicle: credit for three days in jail. Also fail to obey the direction of police: 20 days jail, and driving while license suspended: 10 days jail.

Idries A. Herring, 21, 512 Washtenaw No. 12, assault or assault and battery: 10 days jail.

Police: Augusta shooting could be labor related

AUGUSTA TWP. — Gunshots fired into a Whittaker Road home Sunday night may have been related to labor union activity, said the Michigan State Police.

"There is that possibility," said Detective Sgt. Jack Beeson. "But then again, it could have been some people having a 'good time' with a .45 (caliber gun)."

Beeson said it is "doubtful" that the incident is drug related.

Debbie Hart, 28, suffered a bullet wound to her leg when a bullet hit her about 9:30 p.m.

Sunday. Hart was sitting in her living room with her husband, Dave, at the time of the assault.

She was treated then released Sunday night from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

According to several police reports, the Harts are co-owners of the San Pedros Restaurant, 4890 Washtenaw in Pittsfield Township.

Police said non-union workers have been hired to renovate the site of the former Venus Restaurant. A handful of pickets strode sidewalks outside the restaurant for several hours Monday protesting the hiring of non-union labor.

Ypsi teen pleads guilty to shooting

By BECKY ALLEN
Press Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — An Ypsilanti teenager pleaded guilty to a lesser assault charge rather than go to trial Monday in Washtenaw County Circuit Court.

Lovell O. Washington, 16, faced a possible life prison term if convicted on the original charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

By pleading guilty to a lesser charge of great bodily harm less than murder, the youth's maximum prison sentence, according to guidelines, could be only 10 years.

He is scheduled to be sentenced on April

28 by Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Melinda Morris.

Washington, of 672 Armstrong, was charged with the Sept. 10 shooting of another Ypsilanti resident, Dennis Roberson, 19, in the area of Forbes Party Store, 902 W. Michigan Ave.

Roberson lost his eye as the result of the shooting, and officials said he was lucky to be alive.

Washington was ordered to stand trial in adult court after a series of hearings in Washtenaw County Juvenile Court.

At the juvenile level, Judge Judith Wood noted her decision to waive the youth to cir-

cuit court was based on his recent escape from the juvenile home, his prior record, his inability to be treated in the juvenile system, his repetitive pattern of offenses and the possible dangers to society if he was released.

Washington has past juvenile convictions for assault, armed robbery and possession of marijuana. He has a number of probation violations and escaped from the juvenile system a number of times.

Washington has been held in a private cell at the Washtenaw County Jail since his escape from the juvenile home. Because of his age, he was not allowed to be housed with the jail's adult inmates.



Murdock after Monday night's defeat.

Jernigan re-elected as Ann Arbor mayor

ANN ARBOR — Republican Mayor Jerry Jernigan, a leader in the county's fight against the Varsity House Motel as a half-way house, was re-elected to his post in Monday's city election.

Jernigan beat challenger Ray Clevering, an attorney and former Upper Peninsula congressman.

Two council incumbents, Re-

publicans Terry Martin and Jerry Schleicher, kept their seats in the second and fourth wards, respectively.

Democrat Nelson Meade won by five votes in the third ward, and Republican Joe Borda earned the fifth ward seat.

Democrat Ann Marie Coleman ran unopposed for the first ward.

Woman takes ambulance; says she's late for work

MIAMI (AP) — A woman who said she was late for work stole an ambulance and struck another car before she was stopped, according to authorities.

"I couldn't believe it," said Eduardo Fabregas, who was left by the road Monday with two other paramedics and a patient who had complained of respiratory problems.

"The truck was rolling right away from us," Fabregas said, "I thought it was a joke, I thought it was some other fireman pulling a joke on us, taking it around the corner, or something."

The Miami Fire Department ambulance was parked with its motor running when 32-year-old Aurelia Small jumped in and took off, police said.

She sideswiped a station wagon before she was forced off the road by police about 30 blocks away.

Small then told authorities she had stolen the ambulance because she was in a rush to get to work on time, Miami fire spokeswoman Vicki Wade said. However, records show the woman has no job.

Small was charged with auto theft, preventing and obstructing extinguishment of fires, and driving without a license.

The truck sustained an estimated \$1,000 in damage, fire officials said.

Another ambulance was dispatched to take the patient to the hospital.

Mayor

(Continued from Page 1A) and our form of government calls him the number one person.

"I will not be at City Hall as much as Peter was," said King, the first Republican to be elected mayor in several years and only the third mayor since 1972, when the city switched to the ward system.

Murdock, 45, leaves the elected political scene after serving on the council since 1978. He became mayor in 1982 when George Goodman resigned to lead the Michigan Municipal League. He was subsequently elected in 1983, 1985 and 1987.

"In some ways maybe it's a blessing," Murdock said Monday of his defeat. "It was our election — we lost. That's the way it goes. We knew it was going to be a close race."

But the mayor said he will remain involved with politics and with the city, though maybe not in an elected capacity. He added that the council still is a progressive one that will basically continue his philosophy.

"I'll drink a few beers, watch the end of the (Michigan-Seton Hall basketball) game, take a few days off and decide what I'm going to do," Murdock said from Aubree's Second Floor where he was watching the NCAA tournament finals.

But he didn't rule out another run for City Council. "I will continue to be involved in politics as I've always been. I have an investment in this community. I love this community."

Murdock said he would have liked to see Ypsilanti grow as he envisioned under his leadership, but he also relishes the fact that he won't be a "lightning rod" for criticism.

"Now they've got Clyde to beat up on," Murdock said after he thanked supporters for their help in the election and in the past.

Past city Democratic party head Michael Homel said the election gave a "mixed verdict, a mixed result. When the head of the ticket doesn't make it, you can't rejoice entirely."

Third Ward City Council member Kevin McCormick said King likely will have trouble guiding council because he doesn't have six votes. He also said King has "got to come out with real leadership. He's got to take ideas and run with them — he hasn't done that as a councilman."

But King said, "I don't worry about six votes. I have a lot of respect and confidence in council — they're always going to do

the best thing for the city of Ypsilanti."

Eula Tate, D-1st Ward, won't take council votes for granted.

"Clyde is going to be a fine mayor," Tate said moments after King secured the victory. "He may not agree with you but he will listen."

Charles Soule, D-4th Ward, who lost to Murdock in the February primary said the Democratic party has a tendency of "keeping with the incumbent — and rightly so — until they finally lose. Maybe it's just time."

The City Council has 30 days to fill King's council seat. King, whose council term expires next year, said he will consult City Manager Robert Slone Jr. to see what the process should be.

He expects the seat will be filled by the first meeting in May.

"TALKING IT OUT!"

How should I visit sick people?

Much of this applies to the terminally ill and to the grieving survivors.

You should phone first. Don't pop in as a surprise. Sometimes the phone call may suffice.

Let them and encourage them to talk and unburden their problems on you.

Don't tell them "downers" of your own

problems, past or present. They are usually "down" and you don't want them to go further down.

If you can, bring something along which might give them a "lift" or a laugh. Thoughtful care and consideration is advised, but the gift need not be costly.

Get them to talk, to reminisce and be "tuned in" to their needs — and not yours. Before visiting, think of interesting and pleasant subjects to discuss.

And finally, you should greet them with a warm handshake or a pat or kiss on the cheek. But do touch the person to show you care.

U-M

(Continued from Page 1A)

the hood before police rescued those inside.

Earlier, a news van for WDIV-TV in Detroit was attacked and its tires slashed, Baumgarten said.

The windows of a Jacobson's department store were smashed and some of the celebrants grabbed mannequins and tossed them about, said David Lubliner, a photographer for The Michigan Daily, the student newspaper.

After the victory, thousands of Michigan fans ignored a driving rain as they poured into the street danced, shouted and slapped

hands to celebrate.

"It's God's way of telling me, 'Happy graduation,'" said senior Mike Ransford. "Can you imagine, the Rose Bowl and the NCAA championships in one year?"

Michigan beat Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2.

Fireworks exploded and car alarms and sirens filled the air at the intersection of South University and Church Street, the center of the celebration. Some members of the student crowd overturned newspaper vending machines and pulled down the awning of one restaurant.

"This town has gone wild,"

said Dave Harris, a sophomore. "I'll cherish this moment for the rest of my life. I was at the Rose Bowl but this was much better."

"Never will I be able to study again," said Bill Baguley, a senior. "Thank God I don't have classes tomorrow."

Karren Van Nortwick, a junior, said she came to watch the scene, not to participate.

"I've never seen anything like this," Van Nortwick said. "With three weeks to go to the end of the term, it's a good way to let off some steam."



U-M students fall off a metal awning at a Chinese restaurant at Church Street and South University in Ann Arbor. An estimated 10,000 people were at the intersection after the NCAA victory and the police could do little to control the crowd.

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Mayoral results by precinct

	1st Ward		2nd Ward			3rd Ward		4th Ward		5th Ward		Absentee	Total
	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 1	Precinct 2		
King	27	73	188	279	330	45	40	68	83	202	95	216	1,646
Murdock	79	152	85	142	161	112	60	88	94	198	141	252	1,564

Voters OK sale of land parcels Turnout

Two proposals to sell small pieces of city land were overwhelmingly approved Monday night by Ypsilanti voters.

Proposal C — on the sale of a 10-foot-wide, 460-foot-long stretch of land along Prospect Street — passed 1,994 to 426 — an approval rating of 82 percent. Proposal D — on the sale of a small sliver of land in the Ypsilanti West Industrial Park — was approved by 82 percent of the electorate, 1,947 to 406.

To pass, the two sales had to be approved by 60 percent of those voting.

City officials were worried that, although the parcels are small, voters would not understand the legal descriptions of the proposals and mistakenly believe they were voting to sell large chunks of real estate.

City Manager Robert Slone Jr. said developers want to build a fence at the steep drop off along Prospect Street, adjacent to the Riverside Manor housing development. He said the sale and the subsequent fence construction would decrease the city's liability, preventing lawsuits if anyone fell down the slope.

The land was thought to be part of the former Four Hills apartment complex, a component of the \$5 million Riverside development, but officials discovered earlier this year that the land was the city's.

The industrial park property will be put in the hands of the city's Economic Development Corporation, marketed and sold as part of the park, off South Mansfield Street between I-94 and West Michigan Avenue.

The city, which discovered that it did not own the property, recently obtained it through condemnation.

— RON LEUTY

Library proposal passes

A "strong" Ypsilanti District Library and a reduced millage were approved Monday night by wide margins by city voters.

Unofficial tallies showed 2,151 votes for and 427 votes against Proposal A, which would establish the library as a strong one with nine elected, at-large trustees and the authority to levy taxes. Now, the library board is comprised of four city and four Ypsilanti Township appointees.

Seventy-three percent of city voters approved Proposal B, a millage renewal originally set forth by the library board. The renewed millage, which would result in a reduction from .9 mill to .65 mill for city residents, passed 1,871 to 692.

But despite the overwhelming victory for both proposals, the library's future remains in limbo. The vote doesn't put to an end to a controversy that centers on library powers and funding.

The library board claimed last year to be a strong library board and called for a decrease in the city's tax burden for library services and facilities but an increase in the township residents' payments from .3 mill to .65.

— RON LEUTY



A victorious Hurlahe, left, shares a laugh with his wife, Michelle, and campaign manager Michael Homel.

Wards

(Continued from Page 1A)

taught him about residents' concerns and helped him formed a platform.

"I think it was the door-to-door, getting to know them (voters) personally," said Second Ward council member-elect. "We had a lot of help, a lot of support. We worked and got our message across."

"We pounded the platform of issues that can and will be performed."

Woods, who his wife Bette said was limited in his campaigning by physical problems, stuck to literature that stressed his longtime affiliation with Ypsilanti.

"We're happy in one way," said Bette Woods, alluding to Second Ward Republican council member Clyde King's mayoral victory over incumbent Peter Murdock. Scott Woods was unavailable for comment.

Homeyer said she was surprised by the high Republican turnout throughout the city and in her Fourth Ward, where she won with little more than 51 percent of the vote — 212 to 203.

"I'm really glad I won," said Homeyer, a campus minister at Holy Trinity Chapel and Student Center. "I guess I didn't realize there were that many Republicans in the city."

Homeyer said she has noticed a growing conservative trend around the EMU campus, on the edge of her ward.

Liechty, who ran a strong door-to-door campaign — as did Homeyer — thought before the final totals came in that he may have been able to overtake Homeyer with absentee ballots.

But the quality control director at Zantop International Airlines wasn't able to make up a 182-137 edge Homeyer had at the polls. Sixty-six absentee voters cast ballots for Liechty, while 30 voted for Homeyer.

"I have to give a lot of credit to the people who helped me," Liechty said from his home late Monday night. However, he said he will seek a recount of the ballots.

Brown, an EMU student activist, beat back a strong challenge from Roe, who had surprised GOP candidate Don Grenanco with a write-in campaign in February.

"It was an issue-oriented campaign," said Brown. "People were tired of the mud-slinging (in the primary) and they wanted to see what the candidates could do with EMU and the city."

Roe was unavailable for comment.

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OPINION

Editorial

S&L crisis: Who's to blame?

The General Accounting Office, a congressional oversight agency, has been accused of slanting its reports on government programs to support what powerful lawmakers already think. That accusation will not be made against the GAO's new report on the savings and loan crisis.

The agency's auditors say that thrift institutions have failed in massive numbers not because of financial deregulation or poor economic conditions, but because of plain, old-fashioned fraud.

The federal bailout of the thrift industry could end up costing as much as \$150 billion — \$600 for every man, woman and child in America. Every taxpayer has a vital interest in learning what has caused so many S&Ls to capsize — and in preventing such disasters in the future.

GAO investigators looked at 26 insolvent thrifts in eight states. In every one,

they found evidence of unethical or criminal practices.

Conflicts of interests among officers or directors were detected at 20 of these institutions; excessive loans to one borrower at 23; inadequate records or controls at all 26. As the GAO's deputy chief, Frederick Wolf, puts it, "The bulk of the losses are directly attributable to the failure by management of a minority of the industry to follow basic, prudent business practices."

"The huge losses...did not come about primarily because of such factors as economic conditions or deregulation," says Wolf. "There are a lot of failed thrifts in Southern California where there has not been a failed economy."

What makes that verdict especially fascinating is its implications for the most powerful man in Congress, House Speaker Jim Wright. The more closely one studies the S&L disaster, the clearer

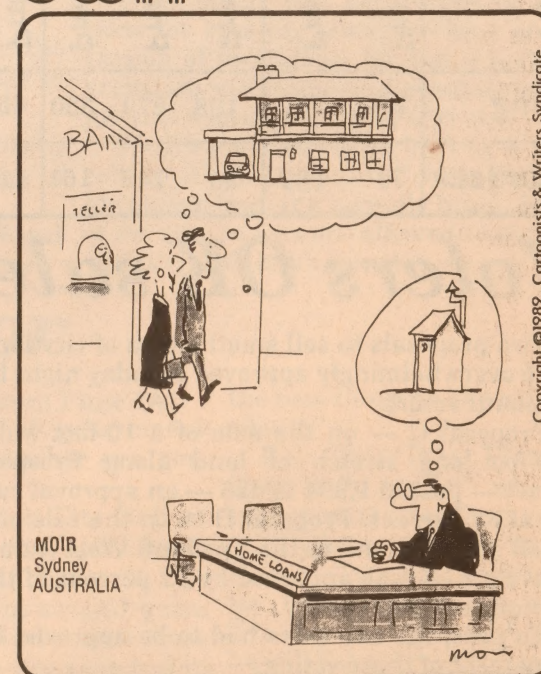
it becomes that Wright went out of his way to protect his cronies in the thrift business from embarrassing inquiries by the regulators of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Former Wall Street Journal writer James Ring Adams reports in a forthcoming book that three members of the Democratic leadership, Wright, Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., and former Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., repeatedly pressured the Bank Board to call off its watchdogs.

They even held up urgently needed Bank Board legislation. Adams believes that the scandal "may well be the most extensive case of congressional corruption since the Credit Mobilier scandal of 1878."

Wright wants Americans to think that his machinations had nothing to do with the thrift catastrophe. The GAO report makes it harder for him to get off the hook.

OWIT



Revolving door in Oval Office

A Weekly Size-Up By The Washington Staff Of The Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Hyperactivity is becoming the hallmark of President Bush's foreign policy. Take this week at the White House:

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak arrived Monday. He applauded Bush for talking with the PLO and urge him to pressure Israel to agree to a U.N.-sponsored Arab-Israeli peace conference.

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias was set for Today. Bush will lean on him to pressure Nicaragua to live up to its promised democratization and to turn up the heat on Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega.

On Thursday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will unveil a plan to hold elections among West Bank-Gaza Palestinians as a step toward limited autonomy. Bush will ask for more concessions.

Others dropping by for Oval Office chats are Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, El Salvador's President-elect Alfred Cristiani and West German Social Democratic leader Hans-Jochen Vogel.

Organized crime strike forces in 26 U.S. cities will begin striking their tents over the next two weeks.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, urged by U.S. attorneys, says the 20-year-old strike forces spark conflicts with prosecutors and duplicate their work.

Bush's choice of Arthur Fletcher to head the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights may breathe new life into the moribund panel.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., head of the Judiciary subcommittee which will handle Fletcher's confirmation, applauds the choice of the respected former assistant labor secretary, White House aide and U.N. delegate.

The commission's charter runs out Sept. 30, and Simon and other liberals had pondered letting the commission die unless Bush signaled his intention to give it some new clout.

House members who have tangled with Rep. Newt Gingrich will be chuckling quietly when the conservative bomb-thrower takes up his first chore as a newly anointed member of the House GOP leadership.

Gingrich, now the No. 2 Republican leader, must swallow his principles and round up support, including his fellow hard-liners, for Bush's compromise plan for the Contras.

Normally, Gingrich would be denouncing the \$45 million, 10-month plan to keep the Contras fed, clothed and trained — but out of combat.

Many Senate Republicans don't like the plan, either, but betting is that it will pass, probably no later than April 30.

Outgoing NASA Administrator James Fletcher believes another serious shuttle accident is coming — and not too far off.

In his valedictory address to the Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel, Fletcher said: "I think it's probable we'll have another accident in 10 years or so."

John Tower, rejected in his bid to become defense secretary, is back in the consulting business as chairman of Dallas-based Tower, Eggers & Greene Consultants Inc.

Word that Tower earned upwards of \$1 million in consultant fees — mostly from defense contractors — in the two years after leaving the Senate was a factor in his not getting the defense job.

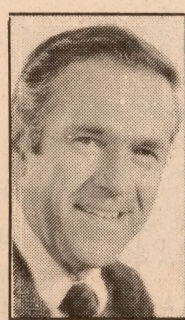
The animal rights movement targets the Pentagon, complaining that uniformed researchers are irradiating monkeys to death, impaling sheep and using animals in high-speed collisions and biochemical poisoning.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals says the Pentagon has reneged on a six-year-old pledge to look for alternatives to animal testing.

Here's Bush plans on education

WASHINGTON — President Bush will take a modest first step toward becoming the "education president" Wednesday when he sends Congress a package of proposals to improve the nation's schools.

Ken Eskey



The proposals, costing millions rather than billions, will reward good schools in poor neighborhoods and provide more money for magnet schools to give students a wider choice of where to enroll and what subjects they can study.

Billion-dollar programs have been ruled out by the president, who hopes to promote educational reforms without expanding the federal budget deficit or raising taxes.

Insiders say the legislative package will amplify the education agenda outlined by Bush in his budget message to Congress two months ago. Among his proposals:

— Set up a merit schools program to reward successful schools with large numbers of low-income children. Schools that show substantial progress would qualify for federal grants. Funding would rise to \$500 million a year during the 1990s.

— Up to \$100 million a year would be spent in the 1990s to speed up the creation of new magnet schools that offer special programs and draw students from a wide geographic area. Currently, federal funds are available to magnet schools only to achieve racial desegregation.

— Provide \$60 million over four years in federal matching grants to increase endowments at historically black colleges and universities.

— Recognize superior teachers, both public and private, at the elementary and secondary levels. Teachers chosen for the awards would receive \$5,000 each from a federal appropriation of \$8 million a year.

— Establish a national scholars program for high school science and mathematics students. Four-year college scholarships of up to \$10,000 a year would be awarded. There would be 570 scholars each year, 30 to be nominated by the president, the rest by members of Congress. Cost of the program would reach \$20 million a year.

— Expand experiments in educational innovation and data collection with federal appropriations reaching \$13 million a year.

— Help states develop alternative certification systems so that talented people who haven't taken the usual how-to-do-it courses can become teachers and principals. Cost: \$25 million.

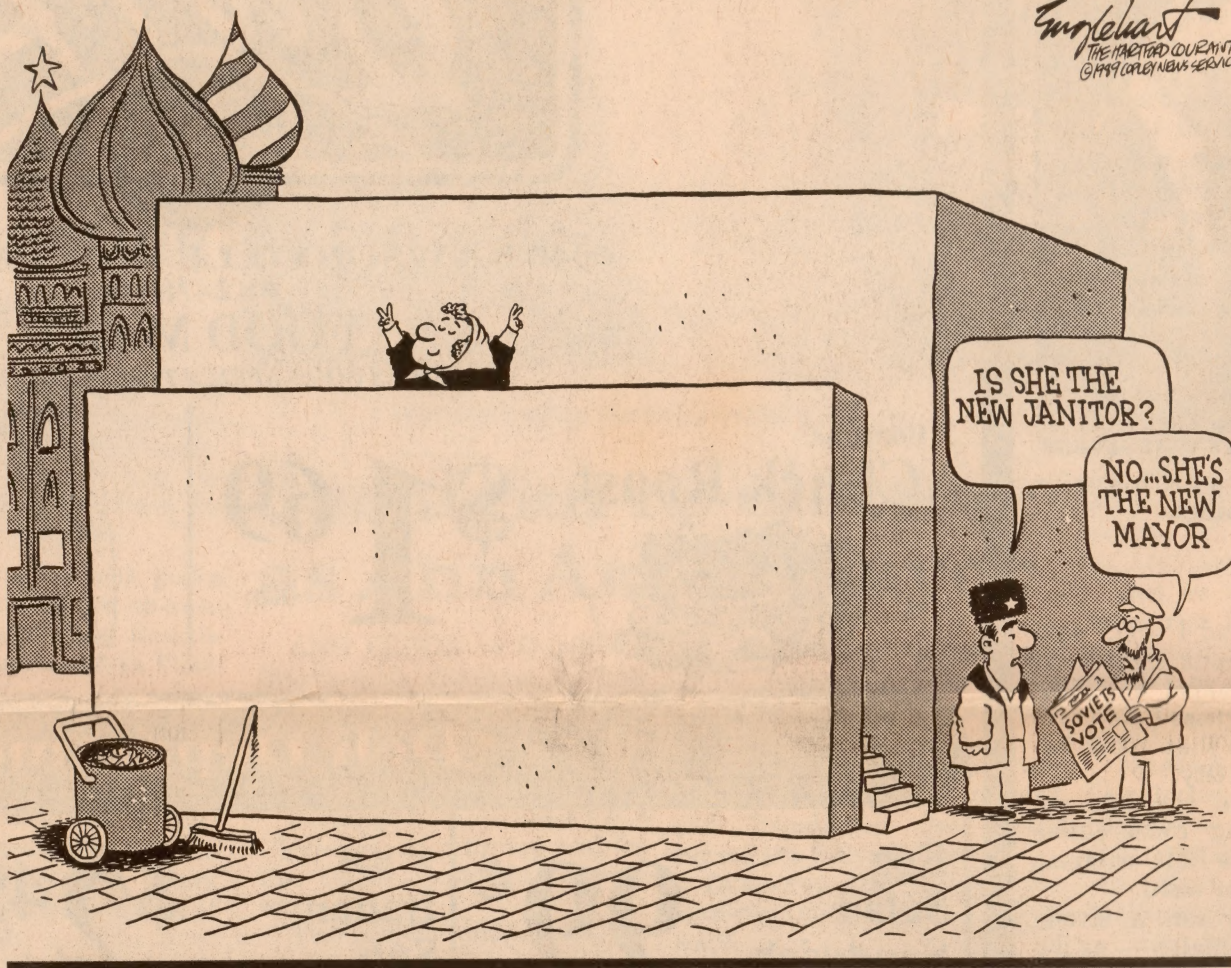
To improve child care, Bush is proposing a \$250 million expansion of the Head Start program for disadvantaged 4-year-olds, adding 95,000 children to the present program.

Critics contend that Bush's proposals for education fall far short of what's needed, noting that total education spending in 1990 would be slightly lower THAN in 1989 if inflation were taken into account.

Even with its budget increase, Head Start would reach fewer than one-fourth of the eligible children, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which defends the interests of low-income and moderate-income families.

Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., a member of the Senate Budget Committee, is proposing that spending on Head Start be increased by \$500 million a year, double what Bush is seeking.

(Kenneth Eskey covers education for Scripps Howard News Service.)



Birchers retreat to Mid-America

By THOMAS D. ELIAS
Scripps Howard News Service

SAN MARINO, Calif. — Beset by reduced membership rolls and the trendiness of glasnost, the John Birch Society plans a strategic retreat this summer to the Wisconsin hometown of the late U.S. Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The arch-conservative society is closing its two main offices on both coasts and heading for middle America, figuratively as well as literally.

But it still believes as staunchly as ever in a Communist conspiracy aiming for "one-world socialist tyranny."

When the Birchers' new national office opens in Appleton, Wis., the society will have 20 fewer full-time staffers. Only three of the eight employees now working at the group's West Coast office in this elegant Los Angeles suburb will make the move. Fifteen more staffers will be cut from the current national headquarters in Belmont, Mass.

"Maintaining facilities in Belmont and San Marino is too expensive," said John McManus, the society's national public relations director.

McManus says Appleton was chosen as Birch headquarters because it is the hometown of new chief executive officer Allen Bubolz, not because it was home to McCarthy, who led the anti-Communist inquisition of the 1950s.

"It is a delightful irony, though," he said.

The office shifts and consolidation in Wisconsin "will be good for the society," says James Tote, current West Coast director, who becomes the chief membership officer under the new arrangement. "It will let us be more efficient in supporting our members. The society's message shouldn't be coming from either coast, anyway. It should come from the heart of the country."

Society officials say they believe some Americans will be more receptive to messages from the Midwest than ones from New England or California.

But the move also is in response to lowered membership rolls. The Birchers suffered steady

membership losses during most of the years Ronald Reagan was president, although they managed a slight increase in 1988.

"What happened to us is that the appeal to the people concerned with anti-communism became less because of a feeling that all the problems would be solved with Reagan in the White House," said McManus. "That was far from true, and there's definitely no such feeling with George Bush."

While the society won't give out membership figures, it doesn't dispute that there were heavy losses in most of the 1980s. But McManus says membership remains "several tens of thousands."

Birch leaders say there has never been a wavering from the beliefs on which Robert Welch founded the society in 1958.

"We believe there is a conspiracy afoot," McManus said. "It has a grip on parts of our government and parts of American society."

The attention given the Soviet policy of "glasnost" is part of the problem, said Tote.

"Today a great many Americans are lulled," he said.

The Soviet election last week to the Congress of People's Deputies "is billed as a major turning point. But glasnost is nothing but a major peace offensive. They're trying to convince us they are just like us and no longer interested in world conquest. They also want to bolster their economy and literally and figuratively disarm America. They want to put us in a mode where we no longer see them as a threat."

Added McManus, "The Russians want us to believe they're becoming like us. That's why they just had an election. But after 70 years, all they finally gave those poor people was the equivalent of a Democratic primary. It lifts about 1 percent of the tyranny they live under."

"They're not becoming like us — we're becoming like them, with more and more central planning, propaganda in the schools and churches and cultural exchanges all the time. They make cosmetic changes and we make fundamental ones."

Despite abandoning their longtime bases on both coasts, the Birchers maintain their future will be strong.

Said McManus: "Our future is the same as always. Wake the town and tell the people!" (Thomas D. Elias is West Coast correspondent for Scripps Howard News Service.)

Letters to the editor...

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Briefs

Tanker towed into port after spill

WIESBADEN, West Germany — Salvage crews towed a badly damaged oil tanker into port after it ran aground in the Rhine River, and officials said any danger of a major oil spill was over. Workers pumped about 42,000 gallons of fuel oil out of the vessel Rhinetank 24 and towed it to Oppenheim harbor, where the rest of the load was being pumped out. The ship was originally carrying about 300,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Gromyko says Brezhnev had a drinking problem

LONDON — Former Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was quoted as saying the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev had a drinking problem and was unwilling to deal with Soviet drunkenness. In an interview with the weekly Observer, Gromyko also was quoted as saying Brezhnev was very emotional and that Soviet actions in Afghanistan could be traced in part to his distress at the 1979 killing of the Moscow-backed Afghan Communist Party chief there.

5 killed in train derailment

SAN SEVERO, Italy — A train that may have been speeding derailed as it entered the station in this southern city, wrecking the bar and a ticket booth and killing at least five people. Two coaches slammed into the station wall, causing the bar to collapse and demolishing the ticket booth and the freight and baggage section. A national police official in San Severo said five bodies had been found and 16 injured people were hospitalized.

Illinois opens trade office in Soviet Union

MOSCOW — Illinois became the first state to open a trade office in the Soviet Union through the Soviet employees of Illinois-based Abbott Laboratories. Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson hosted a crabmeat and caviar reception for ministers of the Russian republic and trade officials to mark the occasion.

Chilean president seeks Cabinet's resignation

SANTIAGO, Chile — Military President Augusto Pinochet asked his entire Cabinet to step down to make changes forced by the resignation of Finance Minister Hernan Buchi, who said he may run for president. Buchi announced his resignation and said he wanted "to analyze" the appeals of conservative politicians and businessmen urging him to become a candidate.

Residential Beirut shelled by gunfire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian and Christian gunners shelled residential areas of the divided city. Twenty people were killed and 42 wounded since the non-stop bombardment of the city and surrounding hills began at dusk Saturday. That brought the casualty toll to 147 killed and 481 wounded, nearly all civilians, since the battle began March 8 between the Christian army units of Gen. Michel Aoun and Druse militiamen backed by Syrian troops.

Viet refugees coming to U.S. in record numbers

BANGKOK, Thailand — A record number of Vietnamese refugees and immigrants left for the United States last month under the Orderly Departure Program, the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok said. The embassy put the number of refugees at 3,662 — 1,401 more than January's previous monthly high. Among those leaving in March were 2,071 Amerasians, those children fathered by American soldiers during the Vietnam War, and their relatives.

Mutinous soldiers killed in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Government forces on Monday battled mutinous soldiers who demanded the release of an alleged coup leader, and four rebels were killed, radio stations and witnesses reported.

The fighting began after members of the elite Leopards Battalion occupied the airport and went on a shooting and burning spree in the Port-au-Prince suburbs.

They burned barricades, ordered people off the streets and forced stores to close. Schools closed because of the violence.

Government television and radio quit broadcasting without explanation at 3:30 p.m. and were still off the air more than two hours later.

Few details of battle were available. Witnesses and independent Radio Liberte said it involved the Presidential

Guard and members of the Leopards, and that all the dead were Leopards. Army tanks were seen in the area.

Haiti Inter, an independent radio station, said the rebellious Leopards threatened to continue their mutiny unless the government released their commander, Lt. Col. Himmler Rebu.

U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Susan Clyde said the rebels occupied Haiti's international airport, which remained closed.

"Everything is calm except for the Leopards," she said. "They say they want Rebu released, and that's the standoff."

Sources have said Rebu and the other three led the attempt Sunday to overthrow Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, the military ruler put in office by a coup six months ago.

Avril's government removed Rebu

from command of the Leopards and put him under military guard at an undisclosed location. The fates of the other three alleged coup leaders were not known.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said: "We are pleased that President Avril's authority has been restored. U.S. policy objectives for Haiti remain the promotion of democratic reform, respect for human rights, credible economic development programs and cooperation on narcotics issues."

"President Avril has made significant progress on this agenda in the last six months and the United States government will continue to support his efforts as the process moves forward."

Loyal soldiers in tanks rescued Avril as he was being driven to the airport Sunday night, in handcuffs, to be flown

into exile. It would have been the impoverished Caribbean nation's third coup in less than a year.

He made a televised speech soon after midnight, flanked by soldiers in battle gear, but gave no details of the coup attempt. He blamed it on "some members of the army forces, blinded by their exorbitant ambitions," but said he still had "faith in the army."

On Monday, soldiers of the Leopards Battalion burst into the state-run television station and evicted the staff to protest Rebu's arrest. Members of the presidential guard restored order.

About a dozen Leopards rode through Port-au-Prince in a pickup truck, firing rifles into the air, while others built barricades and set them afire, ordered pedestrians off the streets and forced stores to close.

Gorbachev, Castro air differences

HAVANA (AP) — Presidents Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Fidel Castro went behind closed doors Monday for talks expected to air their ideological differences and highlight the problems of Third World nations.

A Soviet spokesman, asked whether Gorbachev would offer to forgive Cuba's massive debt to the Soviet Union, said that subject was not discussed specifically, although the leaders did talk about the "enormous debt plundering the economies" of Latin American countries.

The spokesman, Gennady I. Gerasimov, said Gorbachev's initial discussions with Castro and the Cuban Communist Party's Central Committee were held in a "friendly atmosphere."

He also said Gorbachev reported on the Soviet Union's recent multicandidate parliamentary elections, which were seen as a victory for the party's reformers. Castro, who has never allowed competitive elections in his 30-year rule, has openly criticized Gorbachev's reforms, saying they borrowed too much from the capitalist world.

Between ceremonial wreath layings at monuments to Jose Marti, the father of Cuban independence, and Lenin, the first Communist head of the Soviet Union, Castro and Gorbachev began their discussions in the Palace of the Revolution with members of their staffs facing each other across a conference table.

Later, with the formalities completed, the two presidents went into private talks accompanied only by their interpreters.

Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, visited a day-care center, a Cuban-Soviet friendship center and the estate of the late American author Ernest Hemingway who lived for many years in a villa outside Havana that is now a museum. Mrs. Gorbachev and her husband have mentioned reading Hemingway, whose works have been translated into Russian and are popular in the Soviet Union.

Gerasimov said Gorbachev and Castro, in their opening talks, exchanged views on the March 26 Soviet elections and discussed problems in Latin America, particularly those of indebtedness and the drug trade.

The spokesman observed that Latin American countries are increasingly becoming drug suppliers to North America while at the same time increasingly becoming drug consumers.

Jews press for human rights

MOSCOW (AP) — Dozens of Jews who have been denied permission to emigrate protested Monday outside the British Embassy to press for progress on human rights during President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit to Britain this week.

Mathematician Yuri Semenovskiy said the Jews hoped their protest across the Moscow River from the red spires of the Kremlin would spur Gorbachev and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to make progress on their emigration cases.

"We decided to support this meeting," said Semenovskiy, 46. "We expect some progress on freedom of emigration out of it. The government has made many big promises to release those who have been here for many years, but so those promises are only words."

About 40 protesters lined up across the street from the embassy as a two-day spring snowstorm wound down. Although authorities did not grant permission for the protest, Soviet police who watched it from the front of the embassy did

not intervene.

The protesters left peacefully after holding up their signs for 30 minutes.

Demonstrators were members of the "Poor Relatives" group who are denied permission to emigrate because relatives won't sign financial waivers required by the government.

Semenovskiy has been denied emigration for three years. He said his ex-wife won't sign papers certifying she has no financial claims against him. Without the waiver, the Soviet visa and emigration office won't accept his application.

The number of Soviet Jews allowed to emigrate has increased sharply under Gorbachev's reform policy to a high of more than 20,000 in 1988. In the past two years, the emigres have included most of the best-known Jewish activists in the Soviet Union.

But Jews who are denied permission to emigrate say many more still are waiting, and that the resolution of individual cases does not solve problems in the Soviet system.



AP photo

Artificial limbs

A worker at Kabul's Red Cross hospital inspects recently manufactured artificial limbs for Afghan government soldiers wounded in battle. Millions of Afghans have been killed or wounded in the decadelong war between anti-communist guerrillas and the communist government in Kabul.

Photographer who entered refugee camp gets suspended prison term

JERUSALEM (AP) — Judge Edna Bekenstein of the district court in Netanya gave Claudio Nukiewicz a suspended prison term of four months Monday for entering a Palestinian refugee camp classified as a closed military area. He also fined him about \$555 for entering the Balata camp in West Bank in December 1987, the photographer said.

Arab reports from the occupied lands said soldiers shot and wounded four Palestinians, who ranged in age from 14 to 21, in the Gaza Strip's Nuseirat refugee camp and an 18-year-old West Bank youth was wounded in Hebron.

Sudan legislators OK peace plan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Legislators on Monday approved the new government's program, which includes a peace plan to end the 6-year-old civil war in southern Sudan.

The peace plan endorsed the suspension of Islamic law. Suspending Sharia is a key demand of the rebels, most of whom are African-descended Christians or animists. Northern Sudan and the government are dominated by Moslems, and fundamentalist Moslems have vowed stiff and even vio-

lent opposition to the removal of Islamic law.

It generally had been assumed that legislative approval of the peace plan would automatically freeze action on a bill to amend the existing Sharia-based penal code. But the bill is scheduled to go to the assembly today, indicating the issue has not been resolved. Provisions of the amended law, drawn up by a parliamentary committee, have not been disclosed.

After Monday's vote, assembly speaker

Yusuf Ahmed Yusuf said, "Endorsement does not necessarily mean dropping other bills."

The remark by Yusuf, a member of the fundamentalist National Islamic Front, was seen as a challenge to the promised suspension of Islamic law.

Sudan's Constituent Assembly voted 128-23 for the policy statement Prime Minister Sadek Mahdi presented after creating a peace Cabinet under pressure from the armed forces.



AP photo

Still winter in U.S.S.R.

While Mikhail Gorbachev is enjoying sunny Cuba, Muscovites outside the Bolshoi Theater take cover from a sudden spring storm. The heavy snow followed two weeks of warm, sunny weather.

Briefs

Bush launches talks with Middle East leaders

WASHINGTON — President Bush, opening a week of intensive talks on the Middle East, met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and said "a new atmosphere" must be created between Israel and Arab nations as the first step toward peace. After more than an hour of discussion, Bush urged an end to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza, endorsed the "achievement of Palestinian political rights" and said a "properly structured" international peace conference could play a useful role.

Soviet emigration of Jews from U.S.S.R grows

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union permitted 4,240 Jews to emigrate in March, the largest monthly total since the departure of 4,746 in October 1979, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported. Shoshana Cardin, chairman of the Jewish group, welcomed the "significant increase" and said "we believe this development is a further indication of a positive trend."

Witness says North was told to handle Contra aid

WASHINGTON — Vincent Cannistraro, a defense witness in Oliver North's trial, quoted the late CIA Director William Casey as saying President Reagan had designated North to handle the Nicaraguan Contras' military needs in the event of a congressional ban on official U.S. aid. He said Casey made the statement in the spring of 1984 during a meeting at the CIA attended by CIA official Duane Clarridge, the CIA station chief in Costa Rica, Joseph Fernandez, and a Contra leader who was not identified.

Military chiefs picked by Bush — report

WASHINGTON — Three civilian service secretaries have been selected by the Bush administration to be in charge of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the Washington Post reported. The newspaper said Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard L. Armitage will run the Army, Undersecretary H. Lawrence Garrett III takes over the Navy and Donald B. Rice of the Rand Corp. will head the Air Force, according to unnamed defense officials.

Quake shakes San Francisco Peninsula

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A strong earthquake shook the San Francisco Peninsula, but there were no immediate reports of injury or serious damage. The U.S. Geological Survey set a magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale for the temblor, while the University of California's seismographic stations at Berkeley rated it at 4.4.

Crews work to break 200 tons of concrete

COVINGTON, Tenn. — Jackhammer crews began breaking up 200 tons of concrete that crashed down on at least three cars and a tractor-trailer truck when a section of a U.S. highway bridge collapsed into a river. Seven people died and an eighth was reported missing in the accident Saturday night about 50 miles north of Memphis.

Defecting Soviet chess whiz plans tourney binge

NEW YORK — Soviet chess prodigy Gata Kamsky said he defected to the United States because Soviet chess officials had blocked his career for the last three years. "I decided to leave the Soviet Union because I can't play in chess tournaments, so I can't grow in chess. Here I can play in all the tournaments every year," the 14-year-old Kamsky, speaking in English, said.

Goes against Evans, Vrdolyak today Daley widely favored in Chicago election

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat Richard M. Daley worked Chicago's "Magnificent Mile" on Monday while his chief rival in today's mayoral election campaigned with Jesse Jackson in a final bid to retain black control of City Hall.

Daley, whose iron-fisted father ruled Chicago for 21 years, is widely favored to win the race in the nation's third largest city.

Alderman Timothy Evans, an independent and the lone black in the race, campaigned at a South Side housing project, where Jackson invoked the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader murdered 21 years ago.

"April 4th, 1968, Dr. King was killed," Jackson said. "Did not our hearts bleed? April 4, 1968, our backs were against the wall. Bowed down heads, broken hearts, people rioting."

"Well, April 4th, 1989, no more riots and despair; voting and hope, voting and hope," he repeated, leading a chant of those last three words.

Earlier, Daley donned a hard hat at a construction site, appropriate head gear as he started the final day of campaigning and his opponents prepared their last shots.

Today's winner will complete the last two years of the late Mayor Harold Washington's second term. Washington, the city's first black mayor suffered a fatal heart attack in November 1987.

Daley, who defeated acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the Feb. 28 Democratic primary, faces Evans and Republican Edward Vrdolyak, a former Democrat who hasn't won elective office since switching parties in 1987.

While Evans, 45, who is running on the Harold Washington Party ticket, and Vrdolyak, 51, spent quiet mornings, Daley made his way to the construction site along downtown Michigan Avenue's "Magnificent Mile" shopping strip.



DALEY

"Hey Rich! Good seeing you, Good luck tomorrow," called iron worker and former Daley neighbor Jim Crowley, 24.

Daley smiled and shook hands, signing a hard hat for Greg Engelman, a superintendent. Engelman said he also had a hat signed by Daley's father, Richard J. Daley, mayor from 1955 until his death in 1976.

Daley's father ran a patronage army, and despite later

Court: Dance-hall ban's OK for the over-18 set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ruling there is no "generalized right of social association," the Supreme Court said Monday that communities may protect young teen-agers by banning anyone over 18 from some dance halls.

The court unanimously upheld such a Dallas ban, saying it does not violate young people's right to associate with whom they please.

Although the word "association" does not appear in the Constitution, a long series of Supreme Court decisions recognized such a right — including political and familial associations.

But writing for the court Monday, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said, "We do not think the Constitution recognizes a generalized right of social association that includes chance encounters in dance halls."

In the dance hall case, a state court had struck down a Dallas ordinance licensing certain businesses on condition that only those aged 14 to 18 be admitted as patrons.

The ordinance was challenged by Charles M. Stanglin, who operates the Twilight Skating Rink. Stanglin has a so-called Class E dance hall license, issued to those that cater to minors.

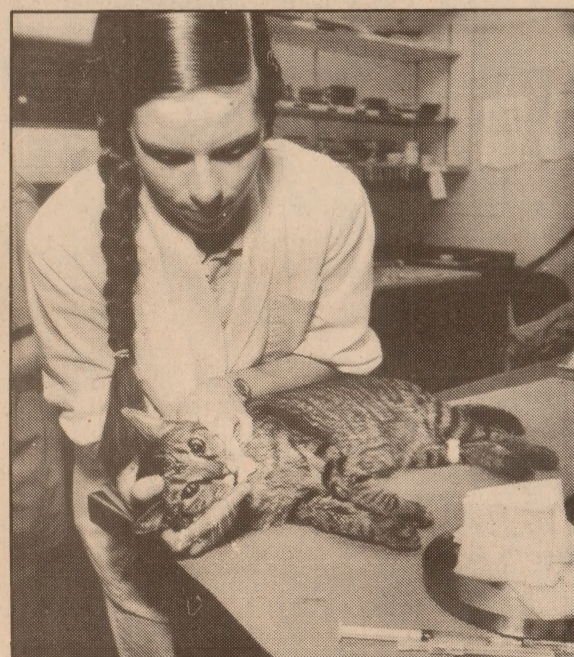
He divided the floor of his skating rink so that patrons dance or skate to the same music in full view of one another. People over 18 can be admitted to the skating rink but not to the dance hall.

The court said dance hall gatherings "might be described as 'associational' in common parlance, but they simply do not involve the sort of expressive association that the (Constitution's) First Amendment has been held to protect."

He noted that the First Amendment's assurance of "freedom of speech means more than simply the right to talk and to write."

In other matters, the court:

- Made it significantly easier for law enforcement officials to question, search and arrest air travelers suspected of smuggling drugs. The court's 7-2 decision in a case from Hawaii upheld, as had previous high court rulings, the use of a drug courier "profile" that drug enforcement agents use to identify likely smugglers.
- Refused to scuttle the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North or block the trials of two of his co-defendants.
- Refused to revive a "clergy malpractice" lawsuit stemming from the 1979 suicide of a young California man counseled by pastors of his church.
- Agreed to decide whether a Baltimore woman may be jailed for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of her young son, whom authorities fear may be dead.
- Refused to throw out, or order a federal appeals court to consider throwing out, an indictment charging New York hotel owners Harry and Leona Helmsley with federal income tax evasion.
- Let stand in a case from Washington state a ruling that allows widespread drug testing of workers in the nuclear power industry.
- Left intact a ruling that city police officers in Washington Township, N.J., may be required to undergo both random drug tests and tests that are part of annual physical examinations.



Kitty donation

Tabby cat Ruth relaxes after giving blood as her jugular is compressed by Nurse Medora Mower at the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston. Pet treats and free health examinations were given to cats and dogs participating in the animal blood drive.

AP photo



DALEY



VRDOLYAK

AP photos

court rulings limiting city hiring and firing of political reasons, Evans has often invoked the name of the late Daley in warning that his son would bring back "machine politics" to serve only the well-connected.

"It's all rhetoric," Daley said Monday in an interview on WGN-AM. He has often promised an open government and said that as Cook County state's attorney since 1980, he has run a non-political shop.

The latest poll results, released Sunday by The Daily Chicago Southtown Economist and WBBM-TV, gave Daley 51 percent to 35 percent for Evans and 3 percent for Vrdolyak.

The telephone poll of 918 registered voters, with an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, showed 8 percent undecided, most of them black in a city where the voting population is 48 percent white, 42 percent black and 7 percent Hispanic.

Cuts

Programs pared by \$829M under Bush budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is asking Congress to immediately cut hundreds of domestic programs by \$829 million to help pay for \$2.2 billion in new 1989 spending he is seeking, according to documents released Monday.

Under Bush's plan, more than 1,000 domestic programs — excluding those he considers top priority — would be slashed by nearly 1.1 percent across the board.

The documents containing Bush's request, made available by the House Appropriations Committee and the White House's Office of Management and Budget, did not specify which programs would be affected by the proposed cuts.

But according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit group that lobbies for low-income people, one-third of the slashes would fall on programs for the needy, including education.

The savings from the proposed cuts would help finance increases the president is seeking in dozens of domestic programs for fiscal 1989, which ends Sept. 30. Even though most budget decisions are made before a fiscal year begins, presidents often seek additional spending in the middle of the year.

Included in Bush's request for new spending is about \$850 million to pay for cost-of-living increases for veterans and survivors for other Department of Veterans Affairs programs.

The president is also seeking \$400 million to repay states for their foster-care efforts.

Bush sent his request to Congress on March 24, when lawmakers were on their Easter recess. They return today.



AP photo

Seeing double

Identical 3-year-old twins Benjamin, left, and Adam Tysee hold their identical newborn twin sisters, Kate, left, and Carolyn at their home in Oak Forest, Ill. The twin babies were born last week to Pat and Bill Tysee. The chance of having identical twins is one in 250. The chance of having two sets has not been calculated, a medical specialist told The Associated Press.

U.S. forms anti-terrorism plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department today announced new measures to combat sky terrorism following a meeting with President Bush by relatives of Americans killed in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland.

The relatives, meeting in Washington 103 days after the plane went down and killed 270 people, called for a unified congressional investigation into lapses in aviation security.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, told a news conference that airlines will be required to acknowledge all Federal Aviation Administration security bulletins within 24 hours, and compliance with them would be mandatory.

Such bulletins tell airlines of possible threats, and recommend steps that can be taken to avert them. In the past, such recommendations generally have been advisory.

Skinner also said airlines would be required to install equipment to detect plastic explosives in all high-risk airports throughout the world. The in-

stallations would be subject to negotiations with foreign governments in some cases and could take years to complete, officials said.

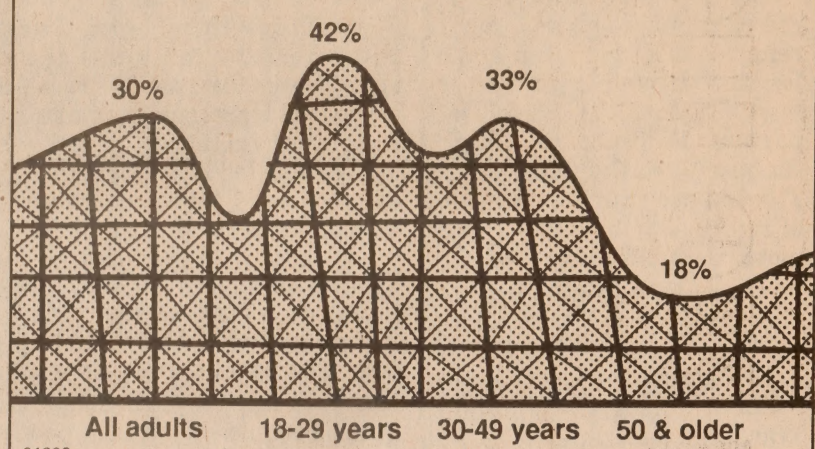
The government has plans to install such devices, which cost nearly \$1 million each, in six airports before the end of the year. Skinner said airlines would have to pay for the equipment and it was likely to add between 20 cents and \$1 to each airline ticket.

Additional FAA security specialists were being sent to the busiest U.S. and foreign airports to aid in surveillance, Skinner said.

GALLUP GRAPHICS

Two Tickets to the Cyclone

Percent who've visited an amusement park in the past year





Dear Abby

Roommate tired of cleanup ready to put her foot down

DEAR ABBY: What can you do when you have a sloppy, inconsiderate roommate? I've been living with the same girl for a year and a half now and have kept hoping things would improve, but they haven't. I'm not saying I am the world's best housekeeper, but for some reason, my roommate thinks I am the maid. We both agreed to share the responsibilities like taking out the trash and doing the dishes, but if her set of dishes sits there for five days, I'll do them. That's where the problem is — she knows if she lets something go long enough, I'll do it. There are towels on the bathroom floor, blankets and pillows left on the living room floor, and peanut butter and jelly jars left open on the kitchen counter. I can't help feeling that she's taking advantage of me. How can I let her know she's being a total pig without hurting her feelings?

— NOT HER MAID IN ALTOONA, PA.

DEAR NOT: The key to your problem is right in the middle of your letter: "She knows if she lets something go long enough, I'll do it." Don't permit her to let something go; when it's her turn to do it, point it out, and keep pointing it out until she does it. And insist that she do it before she goes to sleep. Be firm. You may have to remind her five or six times — but keep after her. And if you permit her to procrastinate, she may be a total pig, but you're a jellyfish.

Abby's favorite family recipes are included in her new cookbook-let. Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$350 (\$4 in Canada) to Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! It also includes how to properly address clergymen, government officials, dignitaries, widows and others. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Book-let, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Bridge

By STEVE BECKER

It Only Hurts for a Minute North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K5
♥ A853
♦ 63
♣ KQ1084

EAST

♠ A1083
♥ QJ6
♦ K94
♣ A95

WEST

♠ 742
♥ 974
♦ Q8752
♣ 63

SOUTH

♠ QJ96
♥ K102
♦ AJ10
♣ J72

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Dble Redble 1 ♦
Pass Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

The bidding by the opponents often helps declarer to find the best line of play. Here is an unusual case from a team of four match, illustrating how the bidding sometimes affects the play. At the first table, West led a diamond against three notrump. Declarer took East's king with the ace and played three rounds of clubs to force out the

ace. East returned the nine of diamonds, covered by the ten, and West made a good play by letting the ten hold. As a result, South went down one. When he led a spade, East took the ace and returned his last diamond to West's Q-8-7. All together, South lost three diamond tricks and the two black aces. At the second table, after exactly the same bidding, West also led a diamond. But here, when East produced the king, South played the ten on it! East continued with the nine of diamonds, covered by the jack and queen, after which the defenders were helpless. East later scored his two aces, but declarer made the contract, losing only two diamonds, a club and a spade. Obviously, the declarer at the second table assessed the situation more accurately than the declarer at the first table. He decided that West was an odds-on favorite to hold five diamonds rather than four, in which case he (South) could shortcircuit the opposing communications by holding up on the first two rounds of the suit. He also realized that he could afford to limit himself to only one diamond trick, since sufficient winners were available elsewhere. It is rare for a declarer to intentionally hold himself to one trick in a suit where he starts out with two. But when the circumstances indicate that it is the right thing to do, declarer should be perfectly willing to sacrifice the trick if it gives him a better chance to make the contract. Tomorrow: Another string to the bow.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE By Linus Maurer

RULES 1. You have a different time to solve each puzzle. Fill in the correct letters to complete the puzzle. 2. Each day more clues are added to each puzzle. On the third day, the answer is revealed.

120 seconds today's puzzle 52 EVENT

S _ _ _ _ _

_ _ _ T _

90 seconds puzzle 51 PHRASE

_ _ S _ _ _ R _ Y _ _ N _ N

_ _ N _ _ U _ _ C

60 seconds puzzle 50 PLACE

S H _ R _ O O _

F O R _ S _

answer to puzzle 50 ISREOFDOOM3H5

Television listings

7:30 pm	
WIN, LOSE OR DRAW	
JEOPARDY!	
M*A*S*H	
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (1988)	
CHEERS	
ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith's Fiftieth Birthday	
HIGH SCHOOL CHALLENGE Clio vs Lakeville	
THREE'S COMPANY It's Only Money	
ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS	
LOONEY TUNES	
NIGHT COURT An Old Flame	
ALL-AMERICAN PULLING STRIES From Hampton, VA	
CROOK AND CHASE	
7:35 pm	
SANFORD AND SON Fred's Extra Job	
8:00 pm	
TOUR OF DUTY Racial tension mounts after assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.	
MATLOCK Matlock suspects his private investigator is being blackmailed.	
DETROIT TIGERS PRE-GAME SHOW	
WHO'S THE BOSS? Tony's former coach falls for Mona and quits his job.	
FIFTH ESTATE Hana Gartner reports on recycling.	
MOVIE HAPPY ENDINGS (1983, Romantic Comedy) John Schneider, Catherine Hicks. Brokenhearted teacher and his neighbor both find love on the rebound.	
NOVA (1988) Examine the frequency and effects of fraud in scientific research.	
MACNEIL/LEHRER NEWSHOUR	
MOVIE STRANGERS (1954) Ingrid Bergman, George Sanders. A husband and wife visiting Italy search to rediscover their love.	
MOVIE ***1/2 BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (1986, Romantic Comedy) Blythe Danner, Jonathan Silverman. Teenage boy hunts for life's mysteries but family hides the clues.	
MR. ED	
MOVIE *** USED CARS (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. Car dealer rivalry leads to outlandish schemes to attract customers.	
MOVIE ** VISION QUEST (1985, Drama) Matthew Modine, Linda Fiorentino. High school wrestling star goes on a personal quest for identity.	
NORTH AMERICAN BODYBUILDING From Seattle, WA (R)	
MURDER, SHE WROTE	
NASHVILLE NOW	
NATIONAL FAMILY SAFETY TEST (1989, Family) Bill Hudson, Cindy Williams. Take a challenge to test your family's knowledge of safety.	
MTV'S MASTER MIX (1989, Entertainment Collage) Downtown Julie Brown, Ken Ober. A mind boggling buffet of all of MTV's great, unique programming.	
PRIMENEWS	
8:05 pm	
SANFORD AND SON The Big Party	
8:30 pm	
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Detroit Tigers vs Texas Rangers. (L)	
THE WONDER YEARS Kevin and Paul explore the confusing social art of going steady. (R)	
PATTY DUKE	

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
WJBL	Current Affair	Win, Lose or Draw	Tour of Duty		Movie: CBS Tuesday Movie				News	Cheers
WDIV	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night	Midnight Caller			News	Best of Carson
WLNS	Cosby	M*A*S*H	Detroit Tigers	Major League Baseball					News	M*A*S*H
WXYZ	ABC News	ET	Who's the Boss?	Wonder Years	Roseanne	Anything but Love	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
CBET	SportsWeekend		Fifth Estate		Market Place	Man Alive	National and the Journal		News	Doctor Franken
WILX	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night	Midnight Caller			News	Best of Carson
WTOL	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour of Duty		Movie: CBS Tuesday Movie				News	Magnum, P.I.
WYVG	ET	Cheers	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night	Midnight Caller			News	Best of Carson
WXON	It's a Living	All in the Family	Movie: Happy Endings						Divorce Court	Love Connection
WKAR	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nova		Frontline				Ethics in America	Wild America
WFUM	Newsleaders	High School Challenge	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Nova					Sneak Previews	Austin City Limits
WGTE	Wonderful World of Disney		Nova		Frontline				Ethics in America	Being Served
WKBD	Family Ties	Three's Company	Movie: Brighton Beach Memoirs						News	Honey-mooners
WTVS	Bus Rpt	Strange Pwr.	Nova		Frontline				Contrary Warriors	Being Served
WGPR	TBA		Jerry Falwell	Heritage Today					Christ Is the Answer	TBA
WHIT	Home Shopping Network		Movie: Strangers						Home Shopping Network	
FAM	Our House		Movie: My Side of the Mountain						700 Club	Remington Steele
CNN	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!				Evening News	Moneyline
ESPN	Sports Center	Pull Series	North American Bodybuilding	Top Rank Boxing					Lighter Side of Sports	Sports Center
HBO	(6:00) Amazing Grace and Chuck		Movie: Biloxi Blues						Movie: Stranger	(35) Eye of Tiger
NICK	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mr. Ed	Patty Duke	My Three Sons	Donna Reed			Saturday Night Live	SCTV
PASS	This Week on Pit Road	TBA				Tennis Magazine			Golf Show	NBA Basketball
SHOW	(6:00) Love, Mary		Movie: Off Limits			(45) CloseUp			Brothers	Garry
TMC	(6:00) Airport '75		Movie: Teen Wolf Too						Movie: Three Kinds of Heat	(45) Bedrm Window
USA	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Anna Karenina					
WGN	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: Used Cars						News	Honey-mooners
TBS	(.05) Andy	(.35) Sanford	(.05) Sanford	Major League Baseball					(15) To Hell and Back	

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (L)

9:00 pm

MOVIE ***1/2 "Rocky IV" CBS TUESDAY MOVIE (1985, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers. It's America vs. USSR when Rocky fights the athlete of the future.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT Bubba is accused of a vicious rape of a young black woman.

ROSEANNE At the bowling alley, Roseanne sneaks a peek at Becky's 1st love. (R)

MARKET PLACE Lawn Darts

FRONTLINE Look at the struggle of one neighborhood, in Dallas, to combat drugs.

NOVA (1988) Examine the frequency and effects of fraud in scientific research.

MY THREE SONS

TOP RANK BOXING

MOVIE ** ANNA KARENINA (1985, Drama) Jacqueline Bisset, Christopher Reeve. Based on Tolstoy's classic novel of a tragic, passionate love affair.

CALGARY '88: 16 DAYS OF GLORY, PART 1 (1988, Sports) World's greatest athletes compete in the 1988 Winter Olympics.

LARRY KING LIVE!

9:30 pm

ANYTHING BUT LOVE (1989) R

MAN ALIVE A Family Affair, Part 2 R

DONNA REED

COUNTRY COMEDY HOUR

10:00 pm

MIDNIGHT CALLER Jack must re-live the experience of accidentally killing his partner. R

THIRTYSOMETHING Michael begins to dream once more of being a writer. R

NATIONAL AND THE JOURNAL

ROCKFORD FILES Gearjammers

ETHICS IN AMERICA (1989) Peter Jennings, Mike Wallace. Examine how the press deals with the private lives of public people.

FRONTLINE Look at the struggle of one neighborhood, in Dallas, to combat drugs. R

HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

NEWS

CONTRARY WARRIORS (Historical) A fascinating journey through the life of the American cowboy.

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

MOVIE ***1/2 PROMISED LAND (1988, Drama) Kiefer Sutherland, Meg Ryan. The

lives of four friends are disrupted by a misguided stranger.

EVENING NEWS

10:30 pm

HONEYMOONERS The Golfer

SCTV (Comedy)

NEW COUNTRY

11:00 pm

NEWS

DIVORCE COURT Okuna vs Okuna

WILD AMERICA

SNEAK PREVIEWS A weekly review of current movies, movie trends, and home video news.

ARE YOU BEING SERVED?

JEFFERSONS Florence's New Job

ARE YOU BEING SERVED? Cold Comfort

LAUGH IN

HONEYMOONERS Kramden vs Norton

LIGHTER SIDE OF SPORTS Karch Kiraly

YOU CAN BE A STAR

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE AND HARRIET (Comedy) Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson. Ozzie and Harriet raise their two sons, David and Ricky.

REMOTE CONTROL Quizmaster Ken Ober asks college kids crazy trivia questions.

MONEYLINE

Movies

WASHTENAW COUNTY

ANN ARBOR THEATER 1-2, 210 S. Fifth, Ann Arbor; 761-9700.

CLINTON, 130 Michigan, Clinton; 517-456-4315

Burke (PG) Fri. and Sat. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m.

FOX VILLAGE QUAD, 325 N. Maple, Ann Arbor; 769-1300.

Fletch Lives (PG) Daily 12, 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. No 7:30 p.m. showing Sat.

Dead Bang (R) Daily 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Working Girl (R) Daily 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m.

Skin Deep (R) Daily 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Sneak Preview of Dream Team Sat. at 7:30 p.m. only.

Fri. and Sat. Midnight Show/Fletch Lives, Working Girl, Dead Bang, Skin Deep.

MOVIES, Briarwood, Ann Arbor; 769-8780.

Management reserves the right to change movie times. Bargain night Tuesdays, \$3.00 all day.

Chances Are (PG) 10, 12, 2:10, 4:20, 7, 9:15 p.m.

Rain Man (R) 10, 1, 4, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

Troop Beverly Hills (PG-13) 10, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) 10, 12, 2:10, 4:15, 7 and 9 p.m.

Dangerous Liaisons (R) 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

Sing (PG-13) 10:15, 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:45, 10:15 p.m.

1969 (R) 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

Midnight Show Fri. and Sat.: Rain Man, Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure, Chances Are, Rocky Horror Picture Show, Sing, Dangerous Liaisons, 1969.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS, 4100 Carpenter Rd. Ann Arbor, 973-8280

Barg. Matinee \$3.00 First afternoon show only, Sun. thru Fri. & Holidays. Sat. until 6 p.m. Tuesday Bargain Day \$2.75 All Shows

Cont. Shows Daily/Late Shows Fri. & Sat.

SHOWINGS EFFECTIVE MARCH 31 THRU APRIL 6

Dream Team (PG-13) Saturday 8 p.m. only.

Dead Bang (R) Fri., Sat., Sun., 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 11:45 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 12:45, 2:50, 9:30 p.m.

Mississippi Burning (R) Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:15, 4, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 12:05 a.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1:15, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.

Summer Job (R) Fri., Sat., Sun., 12:10, 2:35, 4:45, 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 11:35 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 12:10, 9:30 p.m.

1969 (R) Fri., Sat., Sun., 12:35, 2:40, 4:40, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 11:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 12:35, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.

Sing (PG-12) Fri., Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 11:45 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1:15, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

Troop Beverly Hills (PG) Daily 7:15 p.m. only.

Fletch Lives (PG) Fri., Sat., Sun., 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35, 11:50 p.m. Sat. 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 10:05 p.m. and 12:05 a.m. Sun. 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 12:20, 7:25, 9:35 p.m.

Leviathan (R) Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:10, 3:20, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 11:55 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1:10, 7:35, 9:55 p.m.

Baron Munchausen (PG) Fri., Sat., Sun., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show

11:55 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 12:10, 7:10, 9:35 p.m.

976-EVIL (R) Daily 8:30, 10:20 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 12:10 a.m.

New York Stories (PG) Daily 9:50 p.m. only Fri. and Sat. Late Show 12:10 p.m.

Rain Man (R) Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 12:15 a.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1:30, 7:15, 9:50 p.m.

Working Girl (R) Fri., Sat., Sun., 12:40, 3, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 12:15 a.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 12:40, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.

The Accidental Tourist (PG) Fri., Sat., Sun. 12:30, 4:50, 7:40 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 12:30, 7:40 p.m.

Dangerous Liaisons (R) Fri., Sat., Sun., 2:35, 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 12:10 a.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 10 p.m. only.

Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) Fri., Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 11:35 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

Lean on Me (PG-13) Fri., Sat., Sun., 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 11:40 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 12:15, 7:15, 9:35 p.m.

Rescuers (G) Fri., Sat., Sun., 12, 1:45, 3:20, 5, 7 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 12, 1:45, 7 p.m.

WAYNE COUNTY

CANTON CINEMA 6, 43555 Ford, Canton Township; 981-1900.

Sing (PG-13) 12:50, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

Summer (R) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

Troop Beverly Hills (PG) 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure (PG) 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

Fletch Lives (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45 p.m.

Rescuers (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m.

976-EVIL (R) 1:30 p.m. only.

PENNY, 760 Penniman, Plymouth; 453-0870.

Burke (PG) 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. daily.

Quo Vadis, 7420 Wayne, Westland; 425-7700.

Continuous showings.

Bargain Days Tuesday, all day for \$2.75

Sing (PG-13) Fri., Sat., Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 11:25 Late Show. Mon. thru Thurs. 1:15, 7:15, 9:20 p.m.

Fletch Lives (PG) Fri., Sat., Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 11:30 p.m. Sneak Preview Sat. 7:30 p.m. "Dream Team". Mon. thru Thurs. 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Leviathan (R) Fri., Sat., Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Late Show 11:20 p.m.

Rescuers (G) Fri., Sat., Sun., 1, 2:35, 4:50, 5:45, 7:15 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1 p.m. only Rain Man (R) Daily 1, 7:10, 9:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 12:05 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 4:15 p.m. Dead Bang (R) Fri., Sat., Sun. 9:40, Fri. and Sat. 11:50 p.m. showing Mon. thru Thurs. 7:25, 9:40 p.m.

1969 (R) Fri., Sat., Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 7:25 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 1:25, 7:25 p.m.

976-EVIL (R) Fri., Sat., Sun., 5:25, 9:25 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 11:25 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 9:25 p.m.

Late Night Showings Fri. and Sat.

WAYNE DRIVE-IN, 38547 Michigan Ave., Wayne; 721-3150.

SHRINE CIRCUS

"A SPANGLELAND FANTASY"

Produced by TARZAN ZERBINI

"America's Largest One-Ring Circus"

Located at the Ann Arbor K-mart Shopping Plaza, S. State St., Ann Arbor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8 • 11:00, 2:00 & 7:00

SUNDAY, APRIL 9 • 2:00 & 5:00

Tickets on sale at Zal Gaz Grotto, 2070 W. Stadium, plus various area Credit Unions. Phone 663-1202 / 769-8863 for ticket locations and information. Ypsilanti Federal C.U. 482-0800 and Automotive Federal C.U. 434-4130

BOX SEATS \$10.00 • GRANDSTAND \$8.00 • GENERAL ADMISSION \$6.00 (\$1.00 DISCOUNT ON ALL ADVANCE PURCHASES)

Elephant Rides On Midway One Hour Prior to Showtimes

PROCEEDS FROM THIS CIRCUS ARE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MOSLEM TEMPLE. PAYMENTS ARE NOT DEDUCTIBLE AS CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS

NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS	
CINEMA DIRECTORY	
LUXURIOUS! SPECTACULAR! SHOWCASE CINEMAS ANN ARBOR	
4100 CARPENTER RD	
TWO MILES SOUTH OF WASHTENAW AVE. (NEAR INTERSECTION OF I-94 & US23) ON FORMER SITE OF UNIVERSITY DRIVE-IN	
24 HR PHONE: 973-8380	
BARGAIN MATINEE \$3.00 UNTIL 6PM EXCEPT SUN. & HOLS. FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW ONLY TUESDAY BARGAIN DAY \$2.75 ALL SHOWS CONT. SHOWS DAILY / LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT. TIMES SHOWN ARE FOR TODAY ONLY	
SING (PG-13)	
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:35-9:45	
SUMMER JOB (R)	
12:10-2:35-4:45-9:30	
1969 (R)	
12:35-2:40-4:40-7:25-9:30	
MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R)	
1:15-4:00-7:20-9:40	
BARON MUNCHAUSEN (PG)	
12:10-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:35	
DEAD BANG (R)	
12:45-2:55-5:00-7:20-9:30	
976-EVIL (R)	
8:30 - 10:20	
TROOP BEVERLY HILLS (PG)	
7:15	
FLETCH LIVES (PG)	
12:20-2:30-4:50-7:25-9:35	
Walt Disney's THE RESCUERS (G)	
12:00-1:45-3:20-5:00-7:00	
LEVIATHAN (R)	
1:10-3:20-5:15-7:35-9:55	
LEAN ON ME (PG-13)	
12:15-2:25-4:35-7:15-9:35	
RAIN MAN (R)	
1:30-4:15-7:15-9:50	
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)	
1:00-3:15-5:20-7:45-9:45	
WORKING GIRL (R)	
12:40-3:00-5:10-7:50-10:10	
THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG)	
12:30 - 4:50 - 7:40	
DANGEROUS LIAISONS (R)	
2:35-10:00	

SHOP ★ COMPARE ★ SAVE



**BIG CHIEF
GRANULATED
SUGAR**
4 Lb. Bag
Limit 1
With Additional Purchase

79¢

SAVE 80¢!

SHOP ★ COMPARE ★ SAVE



**NORTHERN
BATH
TISSUE**
White or Assorted
4 Roll Pkg.
Limit 1 With
Additional Purchase

79¢

SAVE 60¢!

SALE DATES: TUESDAY, APRIL 4 THRU MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

YOUNG & TENDER PORKERS

FRESH

**PORK
SPARE RIBS**

99¢
Lb.

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

GRAIN FED WESTERN BEEF
BLADE CUT

**CHUCK
STEAK**

Family
Pack

\$1 18
Lb.

FARM FRESH
**CHICKEN
LEG
QUARTERS**

37¢
Lb.

CENTER CUT
**CHUCK
ROAST**
\$1 38
Lb.

FARM FRESH
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS
66¢
Lb.

GROUND FRESH DAILY
HAMBURGER MADE FROM
**GROUND
CHUCK**
\$1 58
Lb. Family
Pack

RESTAURANT STYLE
**PORK
SPARE RIBS**
\$1 38
Lb.

7-BONE
**CHUCK
STEAK**
\$1 48
Lb.

FRESH
**PORK
RIB TIPS**
98¢
Lb.

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
**SLICED
BACON**
\$1 29
Lb.

DELI

LEAN 'N DELICIOUS

DELI \$1 78
HAM
Full Pound

COOKED
CORNED
BEEF **\$3 69**
Lb.

BAKED
BEANS **98¢**
Lb.

TURKEY **\$1 79**
Lb.

MUENSTER **\$1 98**
CHEESE Lb.

JIMMY DEAN
ROLL PORK
\$1 88
1# Roll

THORN APPLE VALLEY
**CHICKEN
BOLOGNA**
98¢
1# Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER
**SLICED
BOLOGNA**
\$1 39
1# Pkg.

HERRUD ALL MEAT
**HOT
DOGS**
89¢
1# Pkg.

Triple Coupons Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday

OPEN PIT
ORIGINAL

**BAR-B-
QUE
SAUCE**

18 Oz. Btl.

99¢

\$2 59 CAP'N CRUNCH
CEREAL
20 Oz. Box

\$2 67 WESSON
OIL
48 Oz. Btl.

\$1 19 HUNT'S
SNACK PACK
PUDDINGS
4 Pk. Asst.
Varieties

\$1 99 PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER
18 Oz. Jar

4/\$1 GERBER'S
FIRST FOODS
2.5 Oz. Asst. Var.

\$1 29 SMUCKER'S
GRAPE
JAM or JELLY
2 Lb. Jar

Triple Coupons Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday

**RINSO LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**



Pre-Price
\$1.49

98¢
38 Oz. Box

77¢ NORTHERN
NAPKINS
140 Ct. Pkg.

\$2 19 BRAUNY
TOWELS
3 Ct. Pkg.

\$1 59 SPAM
REG. or LESS SALT
12 Oz.

\$2 39 DOWNY
LIQUID SOFTENER
64 Oz. Btl.

\$1 29 MARY KITCHEN
CORNED
BEEF
HASH
15 Oz.

\$1 88 ZEST
BAR SOAP
2 Pk. Super Size

Triple Coupons Monday • Tuesday • Wednesday

**DOVE DISHWASHING
LIQUID**



Pre-Price
\$1.19

88¢
22 Oz. Btl.

2/88¢ BUSH'S
BAKED BEANS
21 Oz. Can

2/99¢ STOKELY
CORN or CUT
GREEN BEANS
14-15 Oz. Can

\$1 29 VLASIC HAMBURGER
DILL CHIPS
32 Oz. Jar

2/79¢ STOKELY DARK RED
KIDNEY BEANS
or BEETS
15-16 Oz. Can

99¢ STOKELY
CATSUP
28 Oz. Btl.

59¢ STOKELY
SWEET PEAS
or TOMATOES
15 Oz. Can

SAVEWEL COUPON

Good Thru Monday, April 10, 1989



PEPSI SALE \$1 57
Plus Dep.

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi
Free, Diet Pepsi Free, Mt.
Dew, Slice, Diet Slice,
Vernors, Sugar Free
Vernors, A & W, Sugar
Free A & W

Additional
Purchase
\$1.88
Plus Dep.

Limit 1 With Coupon
Subject to Applicable State & Local Taxes
Coupons Not Available In Store
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

ALL PEPSI PRODUCTS 2 Liter Btl. **\$1.39** Plus Dep.

3X

**TRIPLE
MANUFACTURERS COUPONS**
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
TRIPLE COUPONS TO 35¢

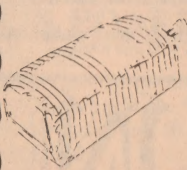
DOUBLE COUPONS
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY and SUNDAY
UP TO 50¢ - Details In Store

SPRINGDALE
1/2% LOW FAT

MILK
99¢
Gallon Plastic

Limit 2 Per Family

SUNKIST
**WHITE
BREAD**



3/\$1
20 Oz. Loaf

Limit 3 Per Family

TROPICANA
**ORANGE
JUICE**



12 Oz.
Concentrate
Regular or
Homestyle
Limit 2

88¢

DAIRY



COUNTY LINE
CHEESE
SLICES **\$1 49**
16 Oz.



COUNTY LINE
SHREDDED
CHEESE **\$1 99**
CHEDDAR OR MOZZARELLA 12 Oz.



DEANS
FRENCH
ONION DIP **2/99¢**
8 Oz.



COUNTRY CROCK
MARGARINE **59¢**
1 LB. IN QUARTERS



ELMGROVE
YOGURT **3/\$1**
Asst. Varieties • 6 Oz.



TROPICANA
ORANGE
JUICE **\$1 88**
Reg. or Homestyle 64 Oz.

FROZEN



McKENZIE
VEGETABLES **79¢**
PEAS, CUT BEANS, OR
MIXED VEGETABLES 16 Oz.



VAN DE KAMP
TODAY'S CATCH **\$2 49**
FISH 10 Oz. Pkg.



ORE-IDA
SHOESTRING
POTATOES **\$1 89**
40 Oz. Bag



WHITE CASTLE
HAMBURGERS **\$1 99**
6 Pk.



AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE
BATTER **\$1 19**
16 Oz.



AUNT JEMIMA
TOASTER
BROWNS **89¢**
7 Oz.

PRODUCE

JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES **\$1 39**
5 Lb. Bag

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE **19¢**
Lb.

FRESH PASCAL
CELERY **59¢**
Stalk

FRESH
CARROTS **88¢**
3 Lb. Bag

YELLOW
ONIONS **88¢**
3 Lb. Bag

WASHINGTON RED OR
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES **79¢**
Lb.

\$ave wel
supermarkets

1571 Holmes Road
In The Sunrise Plaza
482-0200

2299 Ellsworth
In The Roundtree Shopping Ctr.
434-4177

★ WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!

★ WE ACCEPT W.I.C. COUPONS!

HOURS
MON.-SAT.
7 A.M.-10 P.M.
SUNDAY
8 A.M.-6 P.M.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.
None sold to dealers or minors. Not all items exactly as shown.

**TRIPLE
MANUFACTURERS
COUPONS**
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
TRIPLE COUPONS TO 35¢
DOUBLE COUPONS
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY and SUNDAY
UP TO 50¢ - Details In Store

**BEER &
WINE!**